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Lancaster Farming

VOL 7 NO 27 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday June 2 1962 | $2 Per Year

CONTENTED COWS ON GOOD PASTURE don't even bother to get up when they are having their picture taken. Jason Weaver, Quarryville R2, walks among the herd of 32 Guernseys on permanent pasture, and the cows are so comfortable they do not even get up The cows are deep in tender grass and have had a feeding of hay before going to the pasture Weaver makes alfalfa hay with the aid of a crimper, fluffer and hay fan. He feeds hay during periods of short pasture, but the cows get corn silage only in the winter L F Photo

DHIA President Believes In Quality Hay Program

A top-notch hay production system is the basis of a successful dairy program on the farm of Jason Weaver President of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association

On his 190 acres just south of Mechanics Grove in southern Lancaster County Weaver pays particular attention to his hay program because he feels this is the best insurance against short pastures in the summer as well as the basis of a good winter feeding program for his herd of registered Guernseys

I sort of pride myself on not getting too much hay wet" Weaver said this week as he prepared to make his second cutting of alfalfa hay Last week he got the first batch in the barn with no rain.

But Weaver takes some steps to help the hay making beat the weather He mows, crimps and flufs the hay in

(Continued on Page 12)

HIGHEST PRODUCING COW IN THE HERD of Jason Weaver is dry at present Her condition is typical of the cows in the herd. Cows come into their lactation in good flesh, but not carrying excessive fat. This cow produced over 12,000 pounds of milk during her second lactation L F Photo.

Nine County Youth Selected For Cooperative Institute

Nine Lancaster County farm boys have been selected to spend five days as delegates to the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives Institute in July

The Lancaster County Cooperative Council selected the boys on the basis of a competitive quiz on cooperatives a report on the boys' activities in farmer cooperatives and an essay on "What Farmer Cooperatives Do For Farm Families"

The youths eight from chapters of Future Farmers of America and one from a 4-H Club will attend the five day institute at Lock Haven State College from July 15 through 18

The institute will feature lectures and discussions on all phases of cooperative businesses but will allow time for social and recreational activities among the youthful participants from throughout the state

The Lancaster County council will pay the enrollment fees as well as transportation to and from the institute

The boys making the trip will be Harold Brubaker, Mount Joy R1 Witness Oak FFA Dale Hostetter Gap R1, Pequea Valley FFA Carl Troop Quarryville R1 Solanco FFA Dale Leaman Bird In Hand R1 New Holland 4-H Community club David Keener Elizabethtown R1 Elizabethtown FFA

Also Leon Weaver New Holland R1 Grasslands FFA, Glenn Shultz Pequea R1 Manor FFA Marlin Myer Manheim R1 Manheim FFA and Thomas Snyder Sheridan R1 Ephrata FFA

Announcement was made by C P Brantley of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative, president of the Lancaster County Cooperative Council.

Farm Calendar

June 4—7:30 p m—Twilight meeting on making low moisture grass silage at the farm of Howard Wagner and Sons Quarryville R2—sponsored by the Solanco Young Farmers Association

June 6—4:30 p m.—Lancaster County Teachers of vocational agricultural meet at Warwick High School

June 7—7:30 p m—Manheim FFA meets at the High School

8 p m—County wide 4-H council meets at the Poultry Center 230 bypass and Roseville Road

June 8—Agriculture Day at the Manheim Bicentennial celebration Displays of antique farming equipment

June 9—2:30 p m.—Chicken Barbecue at the Poultry Center 230 bypass and Roseville Road Sponsored by the Lancaster County Poultry Association.

Twilight Meet On Grass Silage By Solanco YFA

A demonstration and discussion on making low-moisture grass silage will be presented by the Solanco Young Farmers Association next week

The twilight meeting on June 4 at 7:30 will be held on the farm of Howard Wagner and Sons Quarryville R2

The Wagners mow crimp and windrow in co-operation They wilt the grass to 30 percent moisture and then chop

Wagner says when he changed from corn silage to

(Continued on page 4)

Lancaster PCA To Pay Refund Of $14,245.92

Patronage refunds totaling $14,245.92 will be paid to members of the Lancaster Credit Association Paul B Wimmer manager announced today

Any member using the facilities of the cooperative lending agency and paying interest on borrowed money during 1961 will share in the refund in proportion to the amount of interest paid

(Continued on Page 10)

Homemakers Week At PSU Is Scheduled

Annual homemakers week sponsored by the Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State University will be held on the PSU Campus from June 18 thru 21

A varied program of interest to all women from young mothers to grandmothers is planned for the three-day event on the University Park campus All interested women are invited to attend

The first evening the women are on campus they'll have a chance to meet university faculty and staff members at a reception in the Hetzel Union Building

Top university staff members will speak at the Tuesday evening general session Tuesday Dr Russell E Larson director of the Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Service and Dr William M Smith Jr assistant director in charge of the family living and community development program

Speaker for the banquet Wednesday evening will be Mrs Haywood Washington D C director of the Division

(Continued on Page 10)

Riding Club's Annual Show Is Next Week

The annual Lancaster Horse Show sponsored this year by the Women's Auxiliary of St Joseph's Hospital and the Lancaster County Riding Club, will be held June 8 9 and 10 on the club's grounds Lincoln Highway west of the city

Entries are being accepted for Regular and Green Conformation Hunters, Regular and Green Working Hunters Regular and Green Jumpers Junior Working Hunters and Pony Working Hunters, Three and Five Gaited Saddle Horses Roadsters Pony Roadsters, Parade Roadsters Saddle Seat Equitation Welsh Pony in Harness and Fine Harness

(Continued on Page 9)

Solanco FFA Elects Officers

Robert Wenger the 16-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Paul Wenger Quarryville R was elected president at a recent meeting of the Solanco Future Farmers of America

Wenger will be a senior in vocational agriculture at Solanco High School Quarryville R2 during the term of office in the school year of 1962-63

Others elected were the following vice president Ronald Marsh son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Marsh [illegible]

(Continued on Page 3)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the five day period are expected to average 2 to 5 degrees above the normal range of 58 at night to 79 in the afternoon. Warm weather is expected except possibly somewhat cooler at the beginning and near the end of the period. Precipitation may total over ½ inch falling mainly as showers and thundershowers on Sunday and Tuesday. Rainfall during May was only about one third of normal as 1.22 inches fell in the vicinity of Lancaster The normal for May is 3.54 inches during the month. Best rain of the month was on the night of May 23-24 when about 0.6 inch fell in Lancaster and somewhat more fell in other areas of the county.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Federal - State Market News
Weekly Review

CATTLE For the 4 day period this week 3700, compared with 3806 last week Supply includes 60 percent slaughter steers and 30 percent stockers and feeders Trading generally moderately active Compared with last weeks close slaughter steers weak to 50 lower, but uneven Cows 25 higher Bulls and stockers and feeders steady

Slaughter steers Choice grade 950-1350 lbs 25 00-26 50, 5 loads high Choice and Prime 1146-1200 lbs 27 00 Good to low Choice 23 00-25 00 Standard 21 50-23 00

Cutter and Utility cows 17 50-19 00, Canner and low Cutter 16 25-17 50, Shelly canner down to 14 00

Bulls Utility and Commercial 20 00-22 00 Good grade 22 00-23 00

Stockers and feeders Good and Choice 550-800 lb stock steers 27 00-29 50, Good and Choice 800-1000 lb feeder steers 23 00-26 50

CALVES 475 Compared with 559 head last week Trading moderately active Vealers weighing over 120 lbs fully 1 00 lower than last weeks close, weights under 120 lbs about steady Good and Choice vealers 30 00-34 00, Choice and Prime 34 00-37 00, few 38 00, Standard and low Good 28 00-30 00 Utility 26 00-28 00

HOGS 1200 Compared with 119 last week Trading moderately active Barrows and gilts steady to mostly 50 lower Sows steady

Barrows and gilts U S 1-2 190-220 lbs 17 50-18 25, No 1 195-220 lbs 18 25-19 00 mostly 18 50 down 1-3 190-230 lbs 17 00-17 50 2-3 230-250 lbs 16 50-17 00 few lots 250-270 lbs 16 00-16 50

Sows U S 1-3 mostly 2-3 400-600 lbs 11 00-13 50

SHEEP 100 Compared with 651 last week Trading moderately active Spring slaughter lambs 1 00 lower Good 20 00-22 00, Choice 22 00-23 50 few small lots Prime to 25 00

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Holiday week receipts of 29,000 cattle nearly as large as last week and the same year ago period In the post-holiday trade slaughter steers and heifers lost part of sharp price gains scored early in the week, however Good to Prime steers still 25-1 00 higher than late last week, Utility and Standard steers steady to 50 lower Heifers mostly 50-75 higher Cows strengthened late but still steady to 25 lower for the week Bulls steady to 50 lower, Vealers weak Few sales Feeding Cattle fully steady

Several loads Prime 1325-1375 lb slaughter steers 28 35-28 75 but nothing above 28 25 in the post-holiday trade, High Choice and Prime 1150-1375 lb steers 26 50-28 25, bulk High Choice and Mixed Choice and Prime 26 50-27 50, practically everything in the steer line weighed less than 1400 lbs, Bulk Choice 950-1350 lbs 24 75-26 75, numerous loads Mixed Good and Choice 24 50-25 25, Bulk Good 22 50-24 50 mainly 23 00 up, Utility and Standard steers 19 00-22 00 most fed holsteins 19 50-21 25 but two loads good 1162 lb steers 85 percent holsteins 22 50,

Several loads and lots high Choice and Mixed Choice and Prime heifers 26 00-26 25, Bulk Choice 24 50-25 75 Good largely 22 00-24 25, load 1000 lb Standard holstein heifers

(Continued on Page 10)

Vintage Sale

Federal - State Market News
Tuesday, May 29

CATTLE 693 Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers grading average Choice and better weak to 25 lower, low Choice and below steady to strong, Cows and bulls steady.

Few lots high Choice and Prime 1000-1200 lbs slaughter steers 26 50-27.35, Choice 950-1350 lbs 25 00-26 50, Good to low Choice 23 00-25 50, Standard 21 50-23 00

Cutter and Utility cows 17 00-17.50, Canner and low Cutter 15 50-17 25.

Utility and commercial bulls 19 00-22.00.

CALVES 250 Vealers 1 00-2 00 lower Good and Choice vealers 30 00-34 00, Choice & Prime 34 00-36 50, Standard and low Good 28 00-30 00 Utility 27 00-29 00.

HOGS 111 Barrows and gilts 25-50 lower

U S 1-3 198-221 lb barrows and gilts 17 00-17 50, few lots 2-3 250 lbs 16 25-16 50

SHEEP 40 Spring slaughter lambs 1 00 lower Good and Choice 50-80 lb spring slaughter lambs 16 00-21 00

New Holland Auction

Federal-State Market News
Thursday, May 31

CATTLE 1030 Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers grading high Good and better 25-50 higher, average Good and Below mostly 50 higher, spots 75 higher Cows 25 to mostly 50 higher Bulls weak

Choice grade 950-1325 lb slaughter steers 25 00-27 00, several lots to 27 35, Good to low Choice 23 00-25 50, Standard 21 00-23.00

Few Good and Choice 710-819 lb Heifers 23 00-24 50

Cutter and Utility cows 17.-25-18 50, Canner and low Cutter 15 75-17 25, Shelly canner down to 14 00

Utility and Commercial bulls 19 50-22 00, few Cutter 18 00-19 50

Lot medium 478 lb stock calves 20 75

CALVES 204 Vealers 1 00-2 00 higher Good and Choice vealers 32 00-36 00, Choice and Prime 37 00-39 50, Odd head to 41.00, Standard and low Good 29 00-32 00, Utility 28 00-30 00

* * * *

New Holland reported a slow but steady Memorial Day market of dairy cattle Ten stock heifers, 11 stock bulls and 112 cows were in the run

Fresh Holstein cows brought $275-370, Guernseys $175-225, and other breeds $175-225 Stock bulls brought $110-190 and stock heifers sold for $75-165

The May 28 horse sale listed 218 head of horses ponies and mules in the run All mules went to the killer market. Other kinds were steady to strong with pony mares at $75-130 and gelding ponies $40-115. Riding horses brought $130-300 and driving horses made $130-250 Killers were 8½ cents

The May 28 fat hog sale was reported 50 lower There were 560 head in the run.

Retail hogs to local butchers brought $17 5 to 18 5 Number 1 to 3 grade hogs to packers were 16 75 to 17 25 Fat hogs over 240 pounds brought 15 5 to 16 5

The May 28 calf sale had 97 head The market 1 00 lower on choice and prime but steady on other kinds

Choice and prime vealers brought 34-40, good and low choice 30-34, standard and low good 24-30, and cull and common 18-24

When it comes to foods for physical fitness, milk tops them all as a source of calcium and riboflavin and is second only to the meats group as a source of protein, according to a new survey of the nation's 1961 food supply recently released by the U S Department of Agriculture

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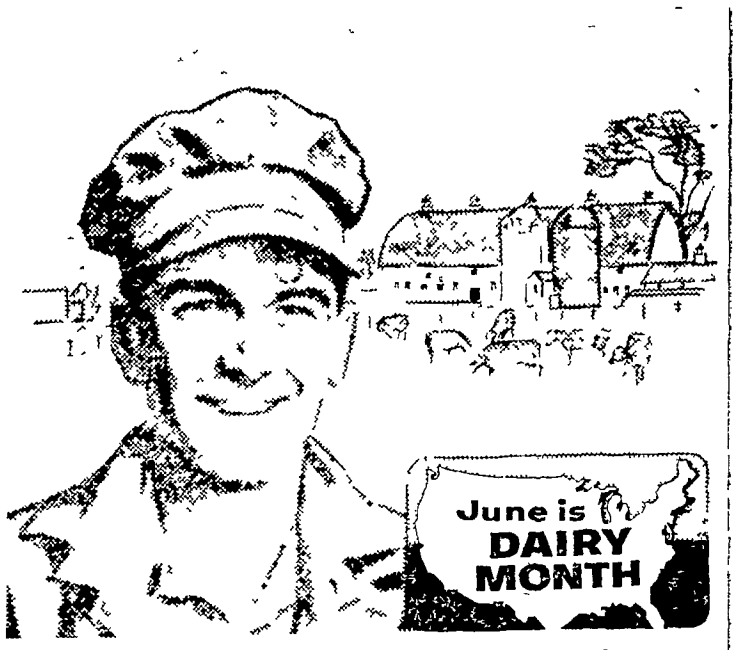

He's man of the month . . .
The Dairy Farmer

Step right up and meet our choice for the Man of the Month. The Dairy Farmer! Because of him we enjoy Milk, Ice Cream, Cheese, Butter and Cottage Cheese. Because of his efforts, our country is strong and healthy. In June, support our local dairy industry. Enjoy Dairy Foods often.

E. Musser Heisey
R. D. 2, Mount Joy, Pa.

Musser Farms, Inc.
R. D. 2, Columbia, Pa.

Joseph M. Good & Son
137 Newport Road, Leola, Pa.

Elverson Supply Co.
Elverson, Pa.

Musser's
The Buck
R. D. 1, Quarryville, Pa.

Leroy Geib Est.
R. D. 2, Manheim, Pa.

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FEEDS

LANCASTER POULTRY CENTER

roilers Down Slightly

Broiler prices dropped about o thirds of a cent last week the Lancaster Poultry Cen- A total of 65,900 head broilers in 19 lots brought ices of 16 to 18 2 for a sale verage of 16 32 The sale verage for the previous week as 17 02

The May 31 auction sold 875 head of leghorn fowl six lots at prices of 9 2 to 7 Three lots including 2- heavy fowl brought 14 0 14 2 Three lots of 5,700 ullets crossed the block at 9 to 21 2 Two lots of 875 oasters changed hands at 18 5 19 0 and 100 males brought 2

Five lots of roasters and e lot of heavy fowl failed sell The roasters were bid 17 and 17 1 while the heavy wl were bid to 13.9

The complete sale offered 9,40) head in 37 lots and old 82 535 head in 31 lots Following is the complete le with lot number, seller rower in parenthesis, amount nd breed age in weeks and s buyer and price

CODE WV-White Vantress -Pullets C-Cockerels, L-F- eghorn Fowl IR-Indian Riv- , WMT-White Mountain CV-Moore's Chesty Cross LC- edbrest Cobbs

1 Miller & Bushong (Moses Zimmerman, 1000 WVP, 15-2, Carl B Risser, 21 2 2 Landis K Sangrey 375 L-F V J Koser Co Inc 9 5, 3 Harry Hossler, 1600 L-F 24-mo , V J Koser Co Inc 10 5 4 M&B (Jacob R Beiler), 1100 WVC, 12-2 NO SALE, 17 0 BID, 5 G Walter Jackson 1000 L-F V J Koser Co Inc 9 9

6 M&B (Paul C Weaver) 5000 WV, 8-5, Starr Poultry, 16 25, 7 Same (Clyde Hepner), 4000 IR, 8-6, Starr Poultry, 16 0 8 D E Horn & Co (Byron Bingaman), 5400 WV, 9-2, Island Poultry, 16 1, 9 Same (same), 4800 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry 16 1, 10 Same (same), 6600 WMT, 9-2, Daniel K Good, 16 4

11 Same (Howard Taylor) 3000 WV 9-0 Roy E Ream, 16 3, 12 Same (Raymond Emig), 2800 WV 9-2, Roy E Ream, 16 3 13 Same (same), 1700 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry 16 3, 14 Same (Research Farm), 3500 WMT 8-6 Carl B Risser 18 2 15 M&B (Harold Glick) 3800 IR 9-2 Daniel K Good 16 2 16 J W Eshelman & Sons (Red Rose Re Center) 1900 L-F V J Koser Co Inc 10 7 17 M&B (Amorello Bros)

(Continued on Page 10)

Delmarva-Georgia

Prices Down Demand Grows

Delmarva reported broiler prices continued a downward trend and averaged approximately ¼ cent lower during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning The demand for the heavy offerings was slightly improved

Prices and reported purchases at farms during the period ranged 15 5 to 17 for 1,163,200 head This included 578,000 head purchased at the Eastern Shore Poultry Growers Exchange Thursday

Competition from other areas was considered heavy by eastern shore processors who found business for next week developing slowly Estimated slaughter in Delmarva for the week end was 791,000 head compared to the 835,000 head last week end

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending May 25 was up one point from the previous week The ratio stood at 3 3 as broilers averaged 17 90 and mash cost the grower $95 91 per ton

The chains of habit are too weak to be felt until they are too strong to be broken

—Dr Johnson

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 28rd to Friday June 1st

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Whites					
Ex					
Fcy Hywts	28	28		26½-27	26½-27
Fcy Hywts	27½	27½		26-26½	26-26½
Fcy Med	21½	21½		20½	20½
No 1 Med	21½	21½		20½	20½
Pullets	18	18		17	17
Peewees	15	15		14	14
Browns					
Ex					
Fcy Hywts	28½	28½		27½	27½
Fcy Hywts.	28	28		26½-27	26½-27
Fcy Med	21½	21½		20½	20½
Pullets	18	18		17	17
Peewees	15	15		14	14
Mixed					
Fcy Hywts	27½	27½		26-26½	26-26½
No 1 Med	21½	21½		20½	20½
Pullets	18	18		17	17
Stds	26½	26½		26	25
Checks	25½	27		24½	24

TREND Market continues weak and highly unsettled with surplusses in all quarters and buying interest highly restricted Selling pressure dominant in all fancy large white.

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Some internal parasites of livestock apparently compete with each other for survival in addition to feeding upon their hosts while other species live together peacefully

Success is not so much a matter of talent as of concentration and perseverance

—Anonymous

If all printers were determined not to print anything till they were sure it would offend nobody there would be very little printed

—Benjamin Franklin—1732

You can learn more by letting the other fellow tell you all he knows than you can learn by telling all you know.

—Anonymous

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L G. Sprecher's Sons

GORDONVILLE
John J. Hoober

INTERCOURSE
John J. Hess II
R S. Worst

LANCASTER
Farmers Supply Co.
137 E. King St.
Landis Bros.
1305 Manheim Pike

LINCOLN
Hollinger's Farm-Market

MANHEIM
Longenecker's Hdw.

MILLWAY
J. H. Reitz & Son

MORGANTOWN
Morgantown Feed & Grain

NEW HOLLAND
Kauffman's Hardware

NEW PROVIDENCE
John J. Hess II

SALUNGA
S. H. Hiestand & Co.

STRASBURG
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From Where We Stand . . .

Graduates — Your Bargain With Life

To the graduates of 1962.

May we add our voice to all the messages of congratulation you will receive

That sheepskin you carry so proudly does not mean you are "Educated". It means that you should now have enough "appreciation" of education to want to "become educated".

Your intellectual horizons should have now been widened and you should have an appreciation of where you want to go and how to get there

The time has come when, if you have not already done so, you must make your bargain with the world This is something you will have to do for yourself. your parents, your teachers, or your government can not do it for you

You have been supplied with the tools of bargaining during the past four years, and the kind of bargain you make may be determined by how well you have learned to use those tools

You can be almost anything you want to be, or do almost anything you want to do if you are willing to work for it — and sacrifice for it

Now is the time to begin working for what you really want out of life Remember those who merely chase happiness in life never quite catch up with it The truly happy person is he who knows what he wants and is content to work toward his goals

As you prepare to make your bargain with life you have to have goals. You must look toward the future, but you must live in the present

The toiler without a dream — a goal — will all his life moil in the mud The dreamer without the will to work for his dreams is destined to become a frustrated visionary

No one will seriously tell you that your bargain with life will be easy Bargains with life never have been easy, but they can be pleasant

Each of us, no matter how rich or how poor, how capable or incapable, has a sacred obligation to do the best we can to make this country we live in — and the world we live on — a better place because we were here

If we may be allowed one little bit of advice it is this Look back to recall only the pleasant times; look ahead with hope; look to yourself with confidence, and look up with faith.

Congratulations, Good Luck, and God bless you

★ ★ ★ ★

Artificial Milk?

Dairy month might not be the most oppropriate time to mention the following, but we believe dairymen ought to be aware of any situation which will directly effect their markets

In a recent issue of the trade journal, "Printers' Ink", a publication directed to the advertising industry, was the following announcement of a new product.

"As foods high in poly-unsaturates gain favor among cholesterol-conscious consumers, more attention is being given to developing a larger variety of these foods

"A Los Angeles dairy—Beverly Franilla Milk Co—is marketing the 'first imitation milk made with safflower oil,' considered to be higher in poly-unsaturates than any other vegetable oil

"Count-Staff, made from 100 percent whole milk with the butterfat removed, is marketed in one-quart cartons and is said to have a shelf life of 13 days

"Described as 'tasting better than the best glass of milk you ever tasted,' Count-Staff is now making its debut in Southern California, promoted via TV, radio and newspapers, and direct mail"

We may be old fashioned, but to us, 100% whole milk "with the butterfat removed" is still skim milk whether it be called "non-fat milk", "defatted milk" or any of the other names dreamed up to try to make skim milk more appealing

The thought of an artificial milk, using safflower oil, or any other vegetable oil, to reconstitute skim milk to a product resembling whole milk, is positively nauseating

If we are to drink 100 per cent whole milk, we want it with butterfat intact

We believe the type of advertising in the above announcement could have a very undesirable impact on the entire dairy industry, but we do not believe dairymen should attempt to have the product outlawed

We believe that if dairymen had spent as much effort and money promoting butter as they expended in fighting oleomargerine, they would now be in a much better position

We believe the dairymen should present the fact that NOTHING is better than the best glass of milk you ever tasted

At least that's how it looks from where we stand

★ ★ ★ ★

Exercise in Citizenship

Have you ever thought of paying your income tax as an exercise in citizenship?

That's what Mortimer Caplin, commissioner of Internal Revenue called it recently at a meeting of the Newspaper Farm Editors in Washington.

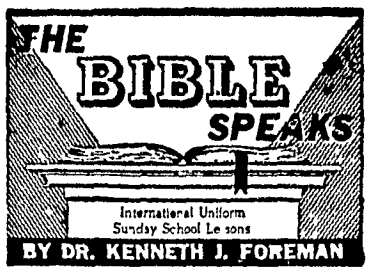
One thing told the editors by Caplin should be of little comfort to farmers

Of the estimated $24 4 billion income not reported, approximately $12 billion is in farm and industrial profits.

Farmers' tax reporting habits have improved greatly in recent years, he said and "I am convinced that a large portion of any underreporting or overreporting by farmers as a group is due to lack of understanding of complex tax laws"

And we can add a hearty "Amen" to Mr Caplin's concludings tatement, "I am certain that when properly informed of his rights and obligations, the American farmer will comply with the tax laws forthrightly and fairly"

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.



Bible Material: I John 3 11-18 4 7-21 2 John, 3 John
Devotional Reading: Romans 12 1 5

Love is of God

Lesson for June 3, 1962

THE Apostle of Love, they call him; and John deserves the name. Not that love was spoken for by him alone. Paul speaks of love many a time, and indeed the most famous chapter on love is from Paul's writings, not John's. And of course Jesus gave the clue to both of them when he summed up the whole of the Ten Commandments, the summary of God s will for man's life, in two commandments: Love thy God, love thy neighbor.

Dr. Foreman

God is love

However, though others had spoken of love, and given it as a kind of Eleventh Commandment, or summary of all the Law, it was left to John to say something which no one else, not even Jesus, had said: **God is love.** This is at the same time profound and difficult, and also simple and clear. This is not a proposition which can be turned end-for-end and still be true. God is love, but love is not God. Love, John says, is "of God" or "from God" as the New English Bible translate it. That is, God is the source of all the love there is, here or in the farthest galaxies Love is not something which human beings first discovered or invented, and then "thought-into" God. We do not ascribe love to God; we find it there, in him. Now you might expect, somewhere in the Bible, to find similar statements, for instance that God is power, or justice, or joy. But no Bible writer ever said it. We can only thrust our thought in the direction in which that short sentence points, "God is love;" we cannot fathom or fully say what it finally means. But we may judge that love is a better word to express what God is, than those other words Power or Justice or Joy or anything else. We may also dare to believe that love is God's basic quality; his justice, his glory, his power, are such as infinite and perfect love brings forth.

God is not sentimental

Perhaps it is wise to put in something here which has often been said, but which seems to have escaped the notice of too many people. The word "love" as John uses it (not to mention Paul and Jesus) is not sentimental. It has nothing to do with heart-throbs or spells of emotion. When the Emperor Titus one day at a public appearance granted a request made by a Roman Petitioner, a member of the court said to him afterwards, 'How could your majesty promise the man what you did? It is not possible to keep that promise, is it?" "No," the Emperor replied, 'I know it is not possible; but I did not want the man to go away disappointed." That is kindliness, but it is not love. To take an opposite example, the family of a certain victim of polio went to some trouble not to help the boy. They just made him learn to help himself in spite of his handicap.

Love, in short, is unselfish concern,—persistent, intelligent, working concern for others. It is a constant and consistent attitude rather than occasional outbursts of emotion It is this that John means when he talks of "abiding" in love—living in it permanently, maintaining this attitude in spite of all discouragements.

No room for fear

You would expect John to contrast love and hate They are a real contrast, but that is not what John brings out. There is no fear in love, he says. If fear and love seem to live together in the heart, John would say, that is a sign that the love is not perfect; if it were, the fear would vanish. This is not to say that love casts out fear in God—that would be an absurd remark, for a frightened God would be no God at all. John is thinking of ourselves He might even be thinking of our situation in 1962. People are afraid, fear stalks around the globe. But people are afraid because they do not trust God; and they do not trust because they do not love. If some one asks, "But how can I love God?" He does not need my help, he does not need any looking after. John would say this is asking the wrong question first. It is our fellow-man who does need help and sympathy. If it seems too high a thing to love the God who is love, let us begin by loving those around us who are not love!

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Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX M. SMITH

To Practice Fly Control

The summer months bring the annual problem of controlling house and barn flies Good sanitation practices at all times are very important and eliminates many fly breeding places Dimethoate is the new residual spray this year for farm buildings worthy of wide use Details are included in the new Extension Leaflet No 248 "FLY CONTROL"

To Review Fire Insurance Coverage

The next several months include additional fire hazards in the form of electrical storms, combustion, and the use of tractors in or near barns Property owners are urged to check their insurance policies to determine if sufficient coverage is being carried Replacement costs have increased since many buildings have been erected, and it is the feeling that many farm owners are not protected enough toward replacement costs in case of loss

To Use Good Sires

No one hing will do more to improve the type and quality of livestock faster than to use outstanding sires on the female herd or flock many breeders continue to use inferior bulls rams, or boars not realizing that this one animal will have enormous influence on the replacement stock Many livestock authorities insist that the sire is half of the herd and that the best are the only ones to consider Breeders are urged to select sires carefully and be willing to invest sufficient dollars to improve over the present animals

To Cultivate Corn With Caution

Corn producers are reminded of the danger of shearing roots if the cultivator gets too close and too deep along the row of crn Many plants are injured by this practice and yields are reduced Operators of cultivators should check the position of their inside cultivator teeth when starting the field As the corn grows the rooths spread out further into the row, this means that the cultivators should be set wider at each cultivation

● Twilight Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

this grass silage his cows came up in production

All operations including silo filling, will be going on during the meeting

The Solanco Young Farmers Association issues an invitation to all interested farmers to come out to the demonstration

Ladies are also invited to the meeting and refreshments on the lawn after the meeting

Rain date for the meeting is June 6 at the same time

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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P O Box 266 - Lititz Pa
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No Cardiac Link With Diet Of Fat-Eating British Men

The British people do not have the same apprehension about animal fats in the diet that some people have in the United States, according to Carl F Neumann, Chicago, general manager of the National Live Stock and Meat Board

Mr Neumann recently returned from the British Isles where he spent 2 weeks in connection with an extensive promotion program for American lard The Board is cooperating with the Foreign Agricultural Service of the U S Department of Agriculture and the Laid Advisory Council in England in carrying out promotional activities on behalf of American laid in the British Isles.

The Meat Board general manager observed that the British seem to disprove the theory that there is some casual connection between eating saturated, or animal, fats and the development of heart disease He said that men between 50 and 59 years of age in the United Kingdom derive a larger percentage of their daily calorie intake from saturated fats than do men in the same age bracket in the United States Significantly, however their death rate from heart disease—and especially from arteriosclerosis —is lower than that of men in the same critical age bracket in the United States

Conversely, men in the 50-59 age group in the United States consume more unsatu-

(Continued on page 6)

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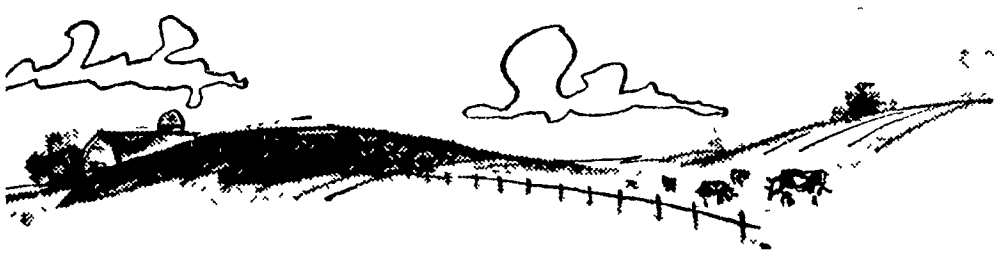
Some Thoughts For...

Dairy Farmers!



June is DAIRY MONTH All over America

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

- **Did you do all you could to help promote your industry in the past year?**
- **Do you talk milk to consumers?**
- **Do you explain its many nutritional advantages?**
- **Do you set the example when you take your family out for a meal and order milk as the beverage?**
- **Do you have the feeding program which gives you the best return per dollar spent?**

If you are in doubt about this last item talk to our Nutrition Department or our Dairy Specialist.

What else can we do to help you?
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ATTENTION! TURKEY GROWERS

ALL turkey growers who raised turkeys in 1961 have a vote in the coming referendum.

The results of this vote will determine the course of your industry for many, many years to come.

Some feel that marketing orders are desirable and others believe that these orders, if passed, will affect not only the turkey industry but our way of life as agriculturists in an adverse way.

Don't gripe about the results afterwards if you don't take the time and make the effort to both **QUALIFY** and **VOTE.**

Fill out the form furnished you by your local A S C S. office **PROMPTLY.**

If you did not get one, call up and ask for it.

Then when you are certified . . . VOTE!

Special Note to producers who quit raising turkeys this year. If you raised a crop of turkeys in 1961 you are eligible to Vote

Be sure to qualify and do vote.

Miller & Bushong, Inc.
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Moisture Still Limiting Factor On Lancaster County Farm Crops

Rainfall up to an inch in some parts of the county last week brought soil moisture supplies up to near adequate, but much of the county continued in need of more rain

Corn came up well in most sections, but farmers around the county expressed the feeling that growth was slow because of lack of rain

Hay making ranked as one of the most important farm jobs during the week with tobacco planting getting under way on many farms. Plants are in excellent condition in the county and farmers will begin moving them to the fields in volume early next week More moisture in most sections would help tobacco get off to a better start

Scattered showers last week gave only temporary relief to dry farmlands in the Commonwealth the State Crop Reporting Service said in its weekly crop and weather roundup

Peaches apples and cherries are progressing well in all major production areas, although the dry spell may have an eventual effect on the size of fruits Hail mixed with rain caused minor damage to orchards in the South Mountain area.

Strawberries are blooming throughout the state and the main crop from the south central and southeastern regions should move to market by next week Most fresh and processing vegetable crops are doing well although there is evidence of some retardation because of the dry period.

Cobbler potato planting is virtually completed while the fall crop is three-quarters planted Some tobacco has been transplanted in the Lancaster County area but most seedlings are still in beds.

Oats plowing and planting activities are winding up with some of the crop reported spotty and short from lack of moisture Corn planting is three-quarters completed wheat is in the boot stage, and barley is heading well but short for this time of year

Alfalfa, clover and timothy crops range from fair to good condition and some alfalfa cuttings have already been made

Hay fields and pastures, adversely affected lack of moisture, are improving since last week's rain. Pasture burn was reported in areas of high elevation.

Milk Control Commission Says Price Higher Than Neighbors

Pennsylvania Dairy Farmers received a blend price of $4 68 for milk produced in the month of March 1962 a reduction of 1¢ compared with March 1961 This is 50¢ per hundredweight more than the $4 18 for 3 5% milk received by dairy farmers throughout the United States shipped to Federal Order Markets

March gross income received by Pennsylvania dairy farmers continued to show dollar increases over last year according to the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission's Chairman, Simon K Uhl Uhl said dairymen earned one quarter of a million dollars more in milk sales during March 1962 over March 1961

Dairy farmers selling milk at state controlled prices received an average of $909 compared to $748 earned by dairymen selling milk to out-of-state markets according to the milk Commissioner

About 32 000 dairy farmers produce milk commercially in Pennsylvania according to the Milk Commissioner Uhl noted that state dairymen's gross income received was 27 million dollars ($27,704 000) during March, 1962 for the production of 592,148 926 pounds of fluid milk An increase in March, 1962 production of 7 5 million pounds of milk over that produced in March, 1961 provided dairymen with $263,093 additional gross income.

About 23,000 dairymen ship to Pennsylvania milk plants for Pennsylvania markets Uhl said each farmer averaged about 18,645 pounds of milk production during March, 1962, an increase of 1,525 pounds and $72 more than the dairymen received in March of last year

Dairymen shipped to out-of-state and non Pennsylvania price controlled markets received a lesser amount $48, over last years milk sales The 9 600 dairymen who shipped out of state produced an average of 18,010 pounds per month and increased production an average of 1 232 pounds from March last year

State controlled prices returned to dairymen an average of $4 88 per 100 pounds of milk at blend prices This compares to $4 15 receives for milk sold out of state Thus farmers selling milk within the state received an average of 73 cents more per hundred pounds of milk

● Cardiac Link

(Continued from Page 5)

rated, or vegetable, fats individually than do their counterparts in the United Kingdom In both countries the major part of calorie intake is from saturated fats The comparative figures were reported by Jolliffe and Archer in 1959 in a study comparing death rates from coronary heart disease of men aged 50-59 in 20 countries

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- Average Butterfat Production UP 139 lbs. per cow
- Average Income Over Feed Cost UP $182 per cow
- Herd Production UP from 126,264 lbs. to 588,546 lbs.

That's a brief summary of the achievements of Mr. Henry E Kettering of R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa and his herd of purebred Holsteins. This Lancaster County dairyman first began feeding Beacon Feeds in 1951. Beacon has been his only commercial ration since that time.

It is not easy to give consistent attention to management while increasing herd size 3½ times. But this Mr Kettering has done — and he's been rewarded with an average increase in milk production per cow of 3,491 lbs Income over feed cost went from 259 per cow in 1952 up to 441 in 1961.

The herd which produced 126,264 lbs of milk in 1951, increased in milk production to 588,546 lbs. in 1961. The herd size increased 3½ times but milk production increased 4-⅗ times in this period.

That's real progress for this dairyman and for his herd. We are pleased that Mr. Kettering has made Beacon Feeds part of his program through these years.

Yes, they've been 12 years of progress, of feeding satisfaction . . . and success. We'd welcome a chance to offer this same satisfaction to you.

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DDT Resistant Flys Attacked By New Spray

DDT which has been in disgrace as a fly killer for the past few years, soon will make a dramatic comeback, according to a story from Madison, Wis.

The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, developer of the successful rodenticide Warfarin has announced the development of a formula which makes DDT once more deadly to houseflies and various other insects which have developed DDT resistance. The new formula—consisting of DDT plus a special additive—is called Antiresistant DDT.

Dard Ross, the foundation's managing director, described the additive as a harmless chemical which does not by itself affect insects. However, when DDT is combined with the additive, the combination becomes especially potent against certain species of insects especially flies which had developed resistance to the insecticide. An Antiresistant DDT wettable powder formulation will be made available to the public this year.

When DDT was introduced as an insect killer in the mid-1940's, it was hailed as a chemical miracle. Health authorities credit DDT with having saved many thousands of lives during and after World War II by averting insect-borne diseases such as cholera, malaria, typhus fever and dysentery. Homes and farms literally were swept clean of flies.

Unfortunately the flies weren't ready to be counted out. They fought back by developing resistance to DDT. Before long it was impossible to find a housefly in the United States that wasn't at least partly resistant to the insecticide. To make matters worse other insects such as mosquitoes soon imitated the fly by developing resistant strains of their own.

As DDT became less and less effective more and more users abandoned it for use against resistant insects and began to use other insecticides. In the meantime, research laboratories have been hard at work to overcome the problem of resistance.

In one of these laboratories, located in Jerusalem, Israel, Dr. Moshe Neeman tackled the puzzle in an effort to solve the problem of Israel's resistant insects. In research extending over a period of four years he found that one of the chemicals with which he worked had the ability to block the fly's resistance mechanism.

One strain of flies was so resistant that in laboratory tests 90 percent were able to survive a measured amount of DDT spray. When Doctor Neeman's antiresistant was added to the DDT, however, there were few if any survivors.

Some time after his discovery Doctor Neeman came to the United States as a research associate in the University of Wisconsin's department of chemistry. While there he brought his invention to the foundation's notice.

The foundation's laboratories started a testing and development program determining toxicity, formulations, proper levels of application and performance. Samples were sent to workers in all parts of the country.

It was found that in field use in heavily infested beef and hog barns single applications of Antiresistant DDT at recommended levels showed effectiveness of five to eight weeks. The flies in some of these barns demonstrated a resistance to ordinary DDT which was 250 times greater than that of nonresistant flies. DDT without the antiresistant had practically no effect on these flies.

With all findings gathered and correlated, the new formula is ready for release to the public. Antiresistant DDT will be used initially for control of flies in beef and hog barns, municipal incinerators and garbage dumps. Wider use in the future will be based on the results of additional tests.

Water is important to the growing chick nad Carl Dossin, extension poultry specialist suggests poultrymen provide at least one gallon fountain for each 100 chicks, or four feet of trough length for each 250 chicks when automatic fountains are used.

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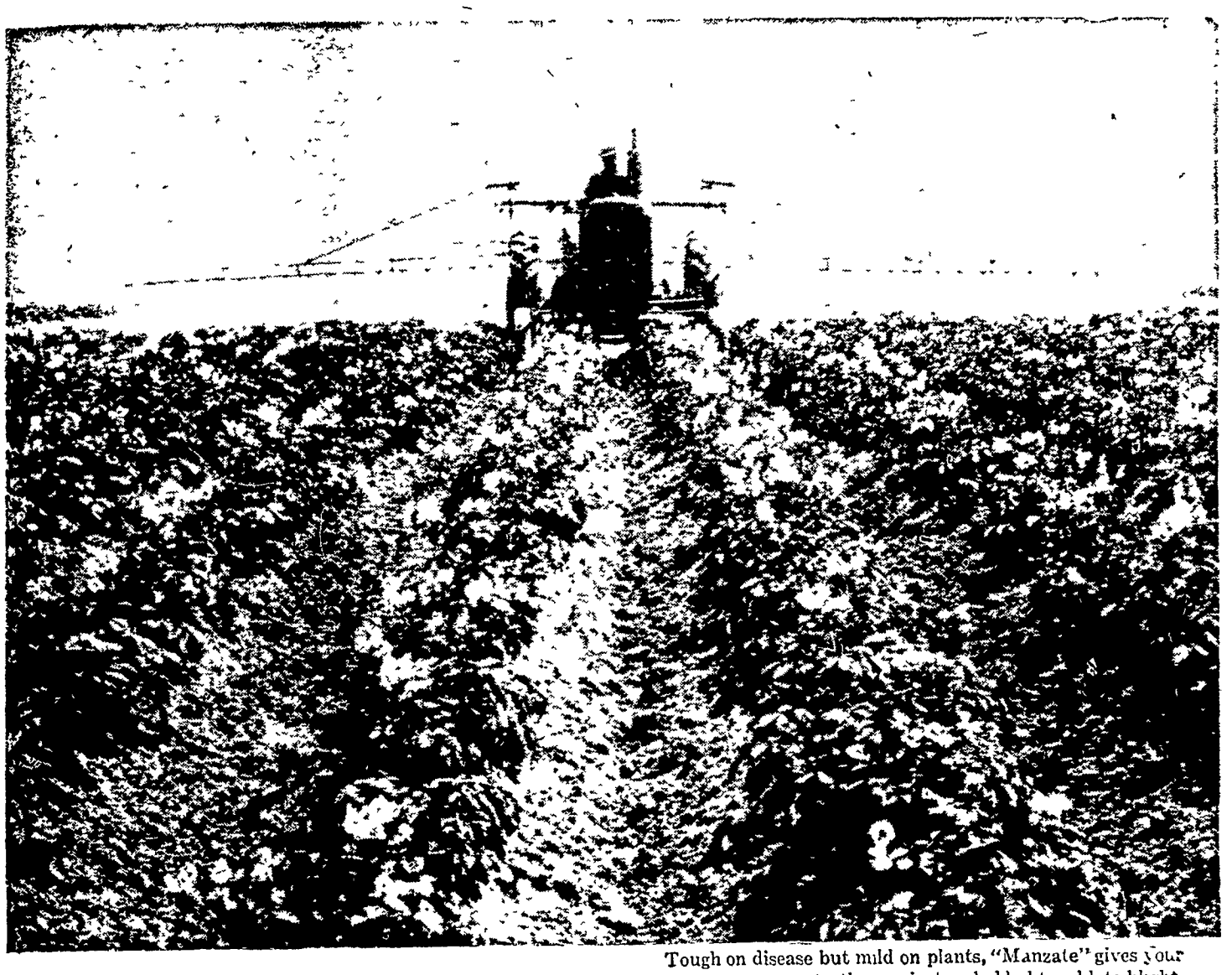

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Dairy Ass'n In Favor Of Milk Commission

Dairy farmers and milk dealers wholeheartedly favored the concept of milk control including the establishment of fair minimum prices for farmers and consumers at an all day meeting in Harrisburg May 23 The group representing nearly 30 dairy organizations, met to evaluate the states milk pricing laws at the invitation of the Pennsylvania Dairymens Association headed by Paul I Anthony of Strausstown

Dr C William Pierce agricultural economist from Pennsylvania State University laid the groundwork for the meeting by discussing and analyzing the history of Pennsylvania's Milk Control Law Dr Pierce noted that Pennsylvania dairy farmer income has increased at a faster rate than has dairy farmer income in adjacent states On the other hand statistics show fair milk prices have been maintained for Pennsylvania consumers

The group generally agreed that milk control has been a vital force in assuring adequate price levels for producers and fair prices for consumers in Pennsylvania The decision to endorse continuation of milk control by the group, (representing thousands of dairy farmers and milk dealers), was based upon the "long range stabilizing effects of the law on all segments of the economy"

Further study was recommended to pinpoint benefits of milk control and to consider possible changes in the law or its administration It was recognized some changes might be necessary to keep pace with economic and technological developments in the industry

Inadequate public explanations by the Milk Control Commission of its aims and accomplishments was discussed. Dairymen present felt that much milk control criticism was due to a general unawareness of the results of a quarter of a century of price control

Milk control has leveled the economic peaks and valleys of producers and dealers enabling them to operate on long range policies with more attention to efficient operation and quality than would otherwise been possible according to one presentation accepted by the group. The report pointed out that milk control had made available to the consumer higher quality milk, better service, and prices comparable with those in similar economic areas

The fact that dairy industry stability under milk control is brought about at low cost, was also discussed by the dairymen's group Considering the total value of the milk produced in Pennsylvania, the investments of dairy farmers and milk dealers, and the contribution of milk to the health and welfare of Pennsylvania consumers, the cost of price control of less than a fraction of a cent per hundredweight per year was felt to be remarkable

Delegates at the meeting consisted of representatives from dairy co-operatives, dealer associations, artificial breed organizations, Dairy Council, Dairy Herd Improvement Associations and dairy breed groups

There is no advantage to pay more for white or brown shell eggs of the same quality grade and size, says Catherine Love, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist. Shell color doesn't affect the flavor, nutritive value, or cooking performance of eggs Neither is shell color a guide to yolk color, deep yellow yolks are an indication of the type of feed laying hens eat

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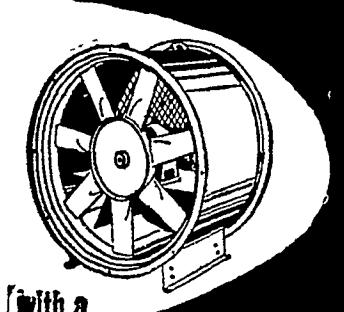

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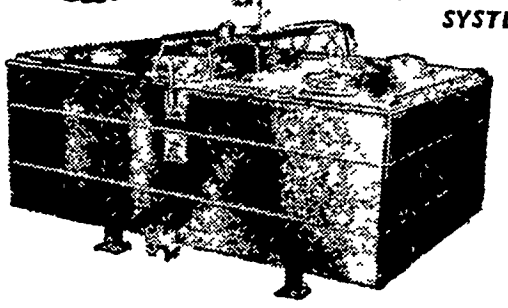

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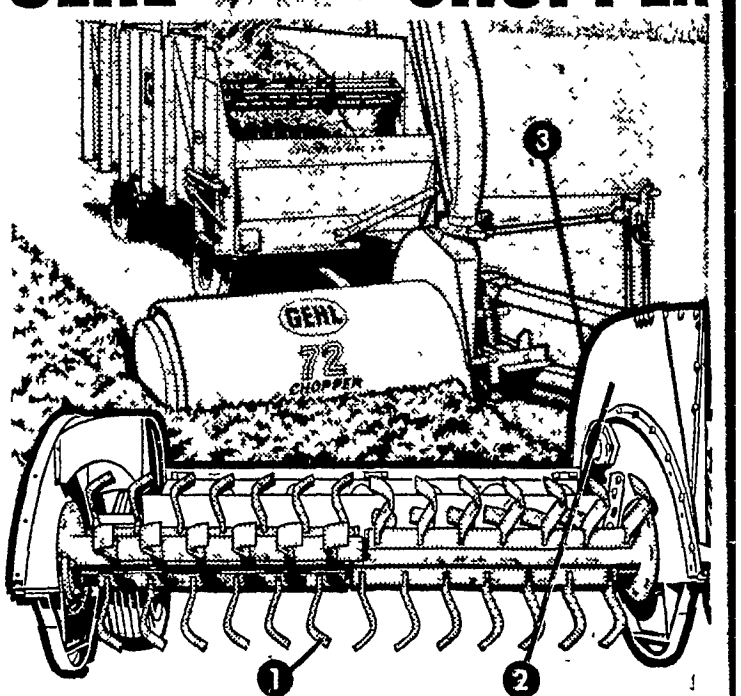

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Riding Club

(From Page 1)

nd Walking Horses Champ- on horses and riders from hroughout the East are going o be competing for over $10,- 00 in prize money and tro- hies

There will be entertainment nd fun for the whole family ith the very popular Country air and Bazaar this year in ts fourth year Among the pecial features will be a ashion Show, a magic show or the children and a spec- ial treat Sunday, an appear- ance by Bob Walston, Phila- delphia Eagles Pro Football Hero.

All this in addition to the daily appearance of Jimmy Adams, dare devil trick rider

● Solanco FFA

(From Page 1)

Christiana R1 secretary, Ken- neth Whiteside, son of Mr and Mrs Vernon Whiteside, Kirk- wood, reporter, William Wil- son, son of Mr and Mrs Wil- liam Wilson Christian R1, treasurer, Leroy Sollenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sol- lenberger, Holtwood R1· Chaplain, Clair Mull, son of Mr and Mrs Elam Mull, Quarryville R1, and sentinel Robert Wolgemuth son of Mr and Mrs J Edgar Wolgemuth, Peach Bottom

In other business the chap- ter voted to donate $25 to the fund to erect the electric scoreboard on the Solanco Ath- letic field The scoreboard would advertise 'Drink More Milk"

Four Holsteins From County In Nat'l Sale

Four Holstein dairy animals from three Lancaster County farms have been consigned to the national sale held in con- junction with the 77th national convention of the Holstein- Friesian Association of Amer- ica

Selling at the June 7 auction in Roanoke, Virginia will be two females from the herd of J Mowery Frey Fultonway Farms, Lancaster R7 one fe- male from the herd of Melvin G Peifer, Willow Street and one female from the herd of Mr and Mrs. Herbert Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster

A total of 82 head have been consigned to the sale, according to George A Miller, Rockey Mount Virginia, chairman of the sale committee Six young bulls and 76 cows and heifers are listed in the sale offering

According to Miller, the offspring of 34 Gold Medal Sires and 23 Silver Medal Sires are included among the con signments

Eighteen of the sale animals are progeny of cows with life- time records of more than 100 000 lbs o milk

In terms of type, or body conformation, 45 of the anim- als selling have at least one parent classified "Excellent" the highest designation in the official Holstein Association program

Sixty registered Holstein cows and bulls with offspring selling are scored in the second highest "Very Good bracket

More than 1,500 dairy in- dustry leaders from through- out the Western Hemisphere are expected to be in Roanoke for the four-day convention program

The schedule opens June 4 on the VPI campus at Blacks- burg, moves to the Hotel Roan- oke for two days of business sessions, June 5 and 6, and closes with the sale

Broiler Advisory Makes Report

The Stabilization Advisory Committee on Broilers ad- journed today after a two day meeting in Washington, D C, to review a draft of a program proposal to stabilize the indus- try and request that the Com- mittee be in 60 days

The committee discussed provisions of a draft proposal it had requested USDA attorn- eys to draft at its last session on May 7-8 which reflected committee recommendations to stabilize the broiler industry

The committee also discuss- ed other recommendations and modifications which were sugg- ested for inclusion in the draft proposal but failed to conclude its review of the program draft and recommendations submitt- ed by members

The proposed program a

(Continued on Page 11)

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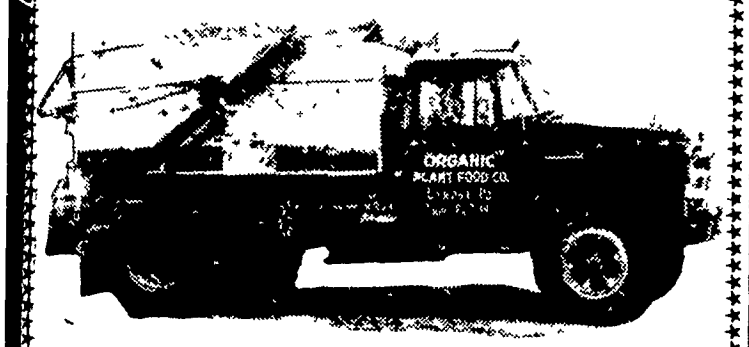

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0-14-14 0-20-20 0-15-30

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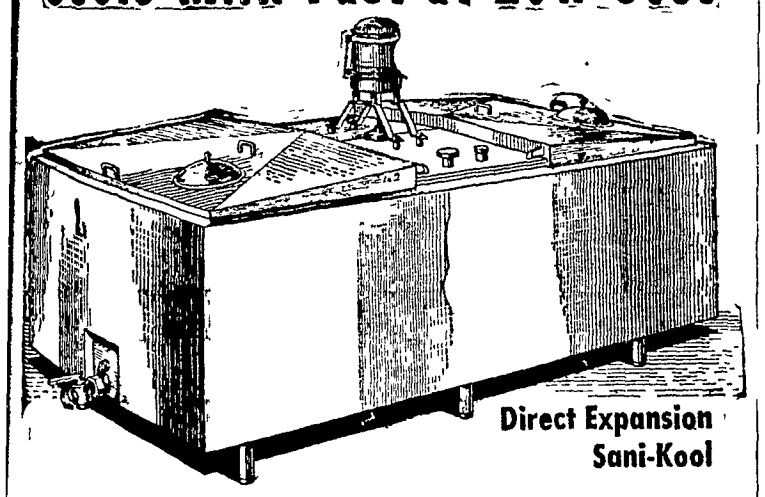

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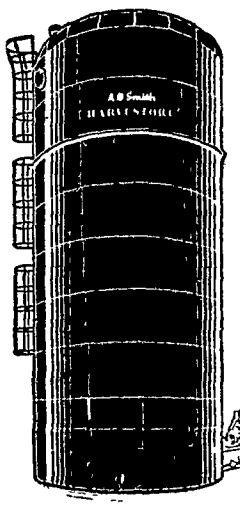
LOWEST IN HEIGHT . . . HIGHEST IN VALUE

1. SPIRAL RIBBON INSERT of stainless steel in the evapo- rator plate spins freon against bottom of milk tank for fast, efficient cooling . . . usually accomplished before you're out of the milk house.
2. CONTROLLED FREON FLOW through serpentine passes provides low cost cooling, and complete safety Yes, you can wash your Jamesway bulk milk tank with HOT water without fear.
3. CORRELATED COOLING means the bigger the tank, the bigger the cooling area when you own a Jamesway Sani-Kool.
4. ALL 18-8 non-magnetic stainless steel in *both* inner and outer tanks means quality throughout . . . years of rust- proof service.
5. SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT is a plus feature we offer you when you buy a Sani-Kool bulk milk cooler from us. As for our time payment plan, stop in today for free details and information.

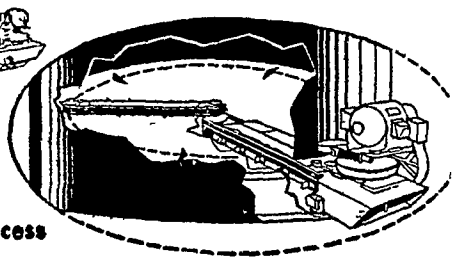
There's a remote control Jamesway direct expansion Sani-Kool bulk milk cooler in each size to fit your needs For the lowest cooler in height in the industry, stop in and see our line of Sani-Kool tanks by Jamesway.

LANDIS BROS., INC.
Manheim Pike Lanc. EX 3-3906

only HARVESTORE'S
"Sweep Arm"
Bottom Unloader
can unload
BOTH
FORAGE and GRAIN



DON'T LIMIT yourself to one crop storage. You owe it to yourself to investigate HARVESTORE before you buy.



Here's what you can store and process in HARVESTORE:

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HAYLAGE: ALFALFA, CLOVER, TIMOTHY AND BROME GRASS MIXTURES... OATS AS HAYLAGE ...OTHER FORAGE CROPS.

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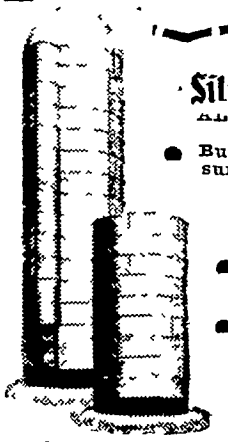

Silver Shield
ALL STEEL SILOS
- Built to suit your needs & the price ...t to pay
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BUCKEYE CRIBS and BINS
- Feature the new Grain Conditioning System

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SNAVELY SILO SALES, INC.
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Is The Drink For You!

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Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeding Coop.
P. O. Box 254, Lancaster, Penna. Phone LO 9-0411

Mellinger Found In Violation Of Stockyards Act

Jay Mellinger, Smoketown livestock dealer, has been suspended as a registrant under the Packers and Stockyards Act, and ordered to cease and desist from certain violations of the act

The suspension of registration, for a period of 20 days became effective May 30

The order was issued April 30 by U S Department of Agriculture Judicial Officer Thomas J Flavin after oral hearings on the case were conducted in October 1961 in Lancaster

The decision and order of the Judicial Officer requires Mellinger to cease and desist from 1 Issuing bills, accounts of sale invoices or statements which list false weights for livestock sold at posted stockyards and 2 Receiving and accepting special or favored treatment in the handling watering feeding and weighing of livestock for the purpose of obtaining more favorable weights

He was also ordered to keep accurate accounts records and memoranda of the operation of his business and was suspended as a registrant under the P&S Act with respect to activities subject to the act when the violations took place

The action arose from a complaint filed by the Packers and Stockyards Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service in Lanaster

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

20 00 few Utility down to 17 - 00

Utility and Commercial cows 17 50-17 50 Utility Holsteins reaching 16 75 Canner and Cutters cows 13 00 - 16 50 mostly 16 25 down Utility and Commercial bulls 18 00-21 00 mostly 20 00 down late Good and Choice vealers 25 00-29 - 00 Standard 20 00-25 00 Cull vealers sold down to 12 00 Load Good and Choice 900 lb feeding steers 22 25 load 1000 lb Medium and Good 21 50 Medium Holstein feeders 18 00-18 75

Seven pilots and forest officers lost their lives while ensigned in an attack on forest fires in 1961

Fire Fighters To Bomb Fires

If the radio controlled glide bomb missile now being developed measures up to expectations the Forest Service may be on the verge of a major break-through in forest fire fighting, the U S Department of Agriculture announced today.

It is expected that this missile, which will carry fire retardant chemicals, will be ready for testing on actual fires this year A California corporation, working under contract with the Forest Service, is constructing a missile, which will be tested some time next month If it meets requirements, five bombs will be built for further tests

The new missile is to be launched from an airplane and guided to a fire by radio It is to be riggid to drop its 100-gallon fire retardant load before hitting the ground Recent developments in guided missiles have made firefighters optimistic that the one now being developed will be successful.

This new method of fire attack would supplement and possibly might in time, replace direct bombing of fires with are at times dangerous because they must fly at low airtankers Tanker operations altitudes over rough terrain and through smoke Use is limited because they cannot be used at night or during heavy winds.

Foresters expect they can release the missile from a plane flying as high as 3,000 feet, above turbulence from the fire and usually above the smoke

Tractor Brings $300 At Hostetter Sale

A small tractor brought $300 a 1949 car $255, and a 1946 truck $210 at the public sale held by Mrs Earl V Hostetter Strasburg

Five tons of ear corn brought $37 per ton Other items and prices included the following lawn mower $55 dry sink $41 plank chairs $10 00 each rug $55 bed room suit $70 extension table $68 and a refrigerator $80

Auctioneers were Kreider and Diller

● Homemakers Week

(Continued from Page 1)

of home economics programs Federal Extension Service

Two days will be devoted to special interest groups each group meeting for a 75-minute session Each woman will have a chance to take part in eight different groups during the two days Topics for the interest groups ranged from home nursing to teenagers and tives to home landscaping marriage and from food addi-

Women who register for the event will live in women's residence halls and eat in dining halls on the university campus All women planning to attend the 1962 Extension Homemakers week should register with the extension home economist in the County Agent's office 202 P O Bldg Lancaster Pa

● Lancaster Poultry

(Continued from Page 3)

7000 MCX, 8-2 Starr Poultry 16 0 18 Longenecker's Poultry, 700 HF Daniel K Good, 14 2 Same 100 Males Daniel K Good 8 2 19 Earl S Siegrist 580 LCC 14-0 NO Sale 17 1 Bid 20 Same 1225 LCC 14-0 NO SALE 17 0 BID, 21 Same 1240 LCC 14-0 NO SALE 17 0 BID

22 M&B (Robert C Garman) 3100 WVCP, 14-0 W C Mellinger & Son 21 0 23 Lester M Hurst 3100 WV 8-3 Island Poultry 16 3 24 Same 3100 WV, 8-3 Island Poultry 16 3 25 Same 3100 MCX 8-3 Starr Poultry 16 3 26 Same 3100 MCX 8-3 Starr Poultry, 16 3

27 Same 1600 WV 8-3 John N Thomas, 16 2 28 Parke Herr 425 WVC 14-6 Marvin Swejgart 19 0 29 Same 1300 WVP, 14-6 Carl B Risser, 20 9 30 M&B (Leonard Deitz), 4300 MCX, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 16 3, 31 John Kellner, 1500 L-F, Carl B Risser, 9 2

32 Same, 1500 L-F, V J Koser Co Inc, 9 9, 33 Moore Farms, Inc 300 H-F, NO SALE, 13 9 BID, 34 Parke Herr, 450 WVC, 14-6, Marvin Swejgart, 18 5 35 Parke Herr, 425 WVC, 14-6, NO SALE 17 0 BID 36 Longenecker's Farm 510 H-F, Daniel K Good 14 0, 37 Same 875 H-F Carl B Risser 14 0

SALE REGISTER

Sat June 2 11 30 — Pub Sale of farm machinery located about 2 miles West of Kirkwood between Kings Bridge and Pueyville By Stacy McCoy and Hobert Dunn Norman Hart Auct

Sat., Aug 1 1and 18, 1962 at 10 a m. Public Sale of Garage and Restaurant Equipment, located at Eylers Service Center, 360 W. Market St. Hellam, Pa. Terms by Eylers Service Center Jacob A Gilbert, Auct

Sat. Aug 11 and 18 1962 Pub Sale of full line of household goods and antiques Lawn and garden equipment Some farm equipment. For Mrs Earl V Hostetter, along Rt 896 just east of Strasburg Diller and Kreider, Aucts

● Lancaster PCA

(From Page 1)

Being a true cooperative, Production Credit returns to members any income above operating costs, Whipple explained

The decision to pay the patronage refund was made at a recent meeting of the cooperative's board of directors

During the year 960 members borrowed in excess of $5,695,000 on short term loans to meet farm production expenses and to purchase livestock, machinery, and meet other general agricultural needs.

This refund is in addition to the three percent cash dividend paid to all Class A stockholders as of December 31, 1961. The dividend has been paid and will, in no way be effected by the refund.

Whipple said the refund would be paid some time in early June

TORNADO in Milk Tank CUTS CLEANING Time!

The girl above, with a touch of her fingers, controls a tornado . . . an automatic, *cleansing* tornado in a farm milk tank. Simply turning a control knob starts Zero's Spatter-Spray washing up for you. This exciting new labor-saver is attracting national attention.

Exactly the same design features that have always made Zero's round vacuum tank easier to *brush* clean make it possible today to wash *automatically*. It's a logical development of Zero's Super Strainer, direct cow-to-tank hook-up, and other Zero labor-savers.

Mechanically, it's simple. The variable speed motor turns the agitator at low speed during cooling, at a faster speed for butterfat testing. When the tank is empty the agitator spins at top speed to wash, rinse and sanitize.

Zero offers you a tank with a future! Send post card today for complete information.

FESCO SUPPLY COMPANY

1409 NORTH DUKE STREET YORK, PENNA

STONE DEAD IN SECONDS

with new ORTHO FLY KILLER D

CONTAINING DIBROM®

Be ready this fly season . . . use ORTHO Fly Killer D containing DIBROM®, the remarkable insecticide discovery that kills flies in a matter of seconds without harm to cattle or feed.

It's a new fly killer registered for use around dairy cattle, while they are in the barn.

Concentrated ORTHO Fly Killer D is simple to mix . . . easy to use . . . equally effective as a spray, a wet bait or a dry bait. Get new ORTHO Fly Killer D (containing DIBROM) today at your dealer's.

— ECONOMICAL —

1 pint makes 20 gal. spray $2.95

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN Phone Lanc. EX 7-3539

Dealers Names to be Announced Soon! Watch These Ads!

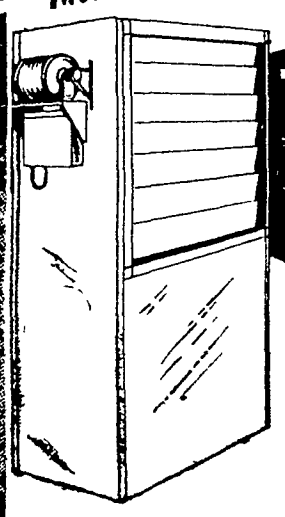
DAVID H. LAUB CO.

Distributors

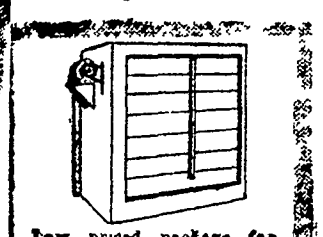
1511 S. Jefferson St.

Allentown, Pa.

Increase milk profits . . . keep herds healthy with



VENT-O-MATIC BARN AIR CONDITIONER SYSTEM



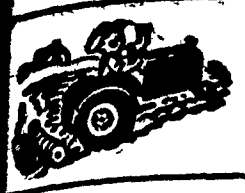
Low priced package fan gives efficient ventilation —moves maximum amount of air at lowest possible operating cost

This new Vent-O-Matic system actually *conditions* dairy barn air—circulates and changes air, controls humidity at all times—*automatically.*

It will pay big dividends in healthier herds and increased milk production, for you to investigate this revolutionary new dairy air conditioning system. *Check up on its unique advantages today!*

HIESTAND, Inc.

MARIETTA R. D. 1 Phone HA 6-9301



Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

w priced "36" fans for ds and steer barns. Hiestd, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 6-9301

Amp Lincoln Welder, 25.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, rietta. Ph MA 6-9301

used 200 gallon Girton nless steel milk tanks 1 ed 300 gallon Girton stains steel milk tank. 1 20- n used milk cooler. Used lk coolers
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinsers, Pa.
Intercourse SO 8-8501

rmall tractors M's, H's, A's, ger A's and Super C's John ere Tractors 50's, 520's, A's, M's, MT's, L's and G's
KEENER
EQUIPMENT COMPANY
ncaster Ph LO 9-9861

new Starline 12 ft. Silo Under (demonstrator). S. H. estand and Co., Salunga, Ph W 8-3221.

Why Gamble With Nature

liminate garlic flavored milk crease milk production, low- feeding costs Grow 100% ure Oats Grass. No impurities. Call or write Hydroponic reens. Mobile, 120 N. Frankn St, Lancaster, Pa, Phone EX 4-5853

ne used Jamesway cleaner for 0 cows One used Louden leaner 36 used stanchions 3 teel maternity pens and one teel bull pen These items re priced to sell Phone New Holland EL 4-5452

FILM FINISHING

Films Developed 49c
Get-acquainted black-and-white offer 8 to 12 exposures in Jumbo size 49c with this ad Service 10 to 1 No limit Bring in or mail Add 1c sales tax Dean Studios Dept E 913 Walnut St Des Moines, Iowa.

Broiler Advisory

(Continued From Page 9)

modification of earlier recommendations, could include n authorized by legislation provisions for

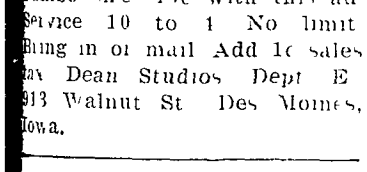
1 Volume control on handling of hatchery output

2 Allocation provisions to assure producers their equitable share of available chick supply during periods of volume regulations

3 Acquisition of excess supplies of frozen broilers and/or breeder hens

4. Cost of the program to be met by assessments within the industry

The program was being reviewed by the committee in connection with possible recommendation of a course of action to be submitted to the Secretary of Agriculture for his consideration



"A bargain is something you can't use at a price you can't resist."

Livestock For Sale

WISCONSIN DAIRY COWS FOR SALE. New arrivals each week Reuben Greenberg, Inc, Columbus, New Jersey. Phone Area Code 609 - 298-1021

Miscellaneous

Does your roof leak? Is your spouting bad? Are you ashamed of the paint coming off your house? If so, call Ralph F Kline, a RELIABLE CONTRACTOR Lancaster LO 9-0841; - Ephrata RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU 4-9429; Lititz MA 6-7474.

PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS. Square pints, $9 75, quarts, $14 75 per hundred, postpaid Sample pint, 25c. Oxboro, Box 7097 AB, Minneapolis 11, Minn.

Monthly Maryland Feeder Pig Sale 1:30 p.m, 2nd Monday Each Month, Caroline Sales Co., Denton, Md
--- 400 - 700 Quality Pigs ---
Vaccinated Against Cholera on the Farm
Maryland Swine Producers Assoc, Inc

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Sales & Service Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges, Benj Shenk, Lampeter, Pa Ph EX 7-2486

Used electric ranges Used General Electric refrigerator good condition New General Electric AM-FM radios Close out prices
L H BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike Lancaster EX 7-5179 - Lititz MA-6-7766 Strasburg OV 7-6002

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FARMS - FARMS - FARMS We specialize in selling Farm Real Estate Let us show you what we have coming up for sale or if you intend to sell we can help you secure the best possible buyer 35 years experience Prompt Courteous service, reasonable rates
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Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

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22	1 10	2 64
23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3 00

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Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 50c minimum

DEADLINE Wednesday morning of each week's publication Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday

LANCASTER FARMING
P O Box 266
Lititz Pa
Phone Lancaster EN 4-3047 or
Lititz MAdison 6-2191

Poultry and Supplies

Warren-Darby DX Leghorns are great layers. Warren-Darby Associate Hatchery. Keener Poultry Farm, R D. 1, Elizabethtown. Ph EM 7-5216

For Top Brown Egg Production USE J. J. WARREN SEX-SAL-LINKS
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
CALL
PAUL METZLER
New Holland EL 4-2232

KimberCHIKS
from Hubbard Farms
MAKE MONEY
K-137
1961 Model
HUBBARD FARMS
Walpole, N.H. Chicks Statesville, N.C.
Lancaster, Pa Grove City, Pa.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1, Ph HA 6-9301.

New Musser Leghorn FARMS PULLET
RD 1 MOUNT JOY PA

DEMLER Leghorns
with balance breeding for greatest profits
Phone or write
EDWIN WALLIS & SONS
LIVERPOOL, PA.
Demlerchix Associate Hatchery

SHAVER STARCROSS

Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone OL 3-2455
MOUNT JOY R 1, PA.

H & N
"Nick Chick"
or Mark II
DAY OLD OR STARTED
Pullet Chicks
FLORIN FARMS
MT. JOY OL 3-9891

Poultry & Supplies

Egg washers, new and used. Hiestand Inc, Marietta R1, Ph HA 6-9301

Babcock Pullets ready to lay by 1st of July. Amos L Stoltzfus R#1, Gordonville, Pa 1 mile north of Vintage

Call SALE PAUL 33801 • YORK PA
SOUTHERN PENNA FARMS
Now Mailing New List
Write:
PAUL, The Realtor
255 E. Phila. St. York, Pa

Take Your Choice

Babcock B-300
for poultrymen who want a layer that excels in livability and high egg production.

Babcock B-370
if you're looking for stress resistance and tameness. Ideal for cages.

Both are money makers, tailor made for today's business minded poultrymen.

For detailed specifications, write today to:

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R. D. 3, LITITZ, PA.
Phone: MA 6-5872

The HUBBARD COMET

A New White Feathered Brown Egg Cross
GIVES YOU MORE TOP QUALITY EGGS FROM LESS FEED
Write for the facts
HUBBARD FARMS
Walpole, N.H. Chicks Statesville, N.C.
Lancaster, Pa Grove City, Pa.

Chicken house manure Free for cleaning chicken houses. Large units in York and Lancaster Counties. Call York 2-3370.

2 big Dutchman automatic poultry feeders each with 400 ft. trough, 4500 square ft. slats 20-8 ft automatic waters, 50-14 hole medal nests, 10 roll away nests, 2 horse electric Mix Mill with auger, 1-8 ton bin, 1-4 ton bin All good condition Call Atglen LY 3-6351. Wilbur Engle, Cochranville, Pa

Mail Box Market

For Sale Beautiful Springer Spaniel pups Liver and white. Nice pets. Good hunters and retrievers Also stud service. Phone Manheim 665-4193 Guy Stauffer

For Sale Hand meat slicer and tread Singer sewing machine Ralph C Armstrong, Drumore R. D #1, Pa, Ph. KI 8-2217

For Sale AC W D or W C Tractor cultivator, excellent condition Also side delivery rake. Cheap Hay Harvey W. Kline, Phone CR 2-4177, 251 Sth. and 22nd St

2 unit Farm Master milker motor, pump, pipes, and stall cocks for 18 cows, $85 00. Ben R Beiler, Kirkwood R D #1, Pa

For Sale Bell 69 Tobacco plants C S Miller, R D #1, Paradise, Pa

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules
Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper, No business advertisements accepted

My Neighbors

"What's a good stock for making a fast buck?"

Davco Nitrogen Solution
For Wheat, Corn, Pasture, etc.
Applied Directly to Your Field
Call Leola OL 6-9156
SMUCKER BROS.
BIRD-IN-HAND, PA.

TOBACCO PLANTS IN THIS BED are just about ready for transplanting. Jason Weaver will plant 12 or 13 acres of tobacco this year beginning early next week. Weaver uses dried blood as the only fertilizer. He spreads the seeds, puts on tobacco ribs and the muslin and waters with a mist from a perforated hose. L. F. Photo.

● DHIA President

(From Page 1)

the field and usually bales the day following "A fan in the barn is used if the moisture is not quite as low as he would like to see it

Two feedings of Alfalfa hay a day in addition to good permanent pasture keep the 32 milking cows in good condition Weaver made grass silage for several years as a supplement to his pasture but he has not made alfalfa silage recently relying on the hay to do the job

I don't have a grass silage and I found it was hard to make good silage if I had to depend on someone else he said He now makes all his silage about 50 acres of it into hay and a few acres of corn silage for winter feeding along with his hay

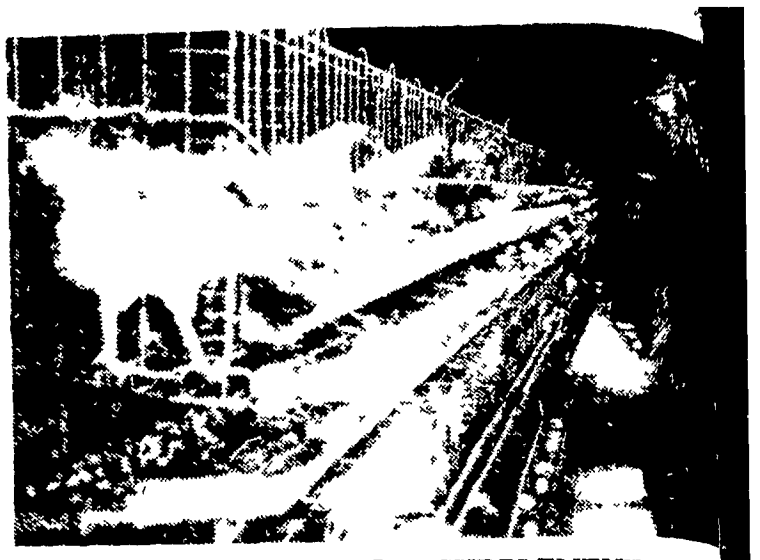
Weaver who likes dairying, does not put all his eggs in one basket however That would be quite a task since the 1950 hens in cages had a peak of production of 90 per cent and continued to produce over 85 per cent for several months

Laying hens have been part of the farming program since Weaver took over complete operation of the farm two years ago but space kept the hen population too low to warrant building an egg room

"The dealer kept pushing me to produce quality eggs" Weaver said but he felt he would have to add more hens to amortize the investment for an air conditioned egg room He checked his taxes and found the income was less for the 1950 farm year had been for the fewer hens he had before He plans no further expansion in the layer business If I get much bigger I will have to hire another man and that could take all the profit out of the business he explained

Tobacco is also a big part of the farming program In the area south of Quarryville the 12 or 13 acres Weaver plans to grow is considered a large patch

Tobacco is almost a heritage with Weaver His father Amos who operated the farms with Jason until two years ago has been a tobacco farmer and buyer at the southern Lancaster County farm since 1942 and before that on his own a few years



CAGED LAYERS ARE A SUPPLEMENTAL farm income for Jason Weaver He keeps 1950 hens in cages in this house and in a pen on the second floor of the barn Weaver says if he put on more hens he would have to hire extra help which might cut out the profit L F

farm near Eden

But it is with dairy that Jason is most concerned He says he is not satisfied with his herd average but with rigid culling based on good DHIA records he hopes to bring his average up within

[illegible] shooting for the top herd average in the county if it has to be made at a financial loss" he says

A good herd average with a sound financial program seems to be a goal worth working toward

Martin's Limestone

1 For greater crop yields
2. For larger profits
3 For increased land values

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University Dairy Specialist Says Make 6 Cows Do The Work Of 7

by Donald W Burton
Assoc Dairy and Livestock Extension Specialist
University of Delaware

Are you keeping seven cows when six would do the same Take a look at your calving records Are your cows calving 14 or 16 month intervals? If so then you may be keeping many cows

Maximum production depends upon regular 12 month calving intervals Records show the average calving interval for all cows in Delaware is more than 14 months Few cows maintain a profitable level of production for longer than 10 months following freshening Additional time beyond the 12 month interval represents a loss of profitable production time

14 month schedule it requires seven years for a cow to complete six lactations By refreshning every 12 months you can produce more milk more calves for herd replacement return more net profit with less feed less labor and less barn space

A simple matter of mathematics will tell you if you're selling milk for $4 50 per hundred weight The average daily production of a cow producing 14 000 lbs per year is worth $1 48 If the cow loses 21 days in her calving interval, it represents a sizeable loss to you Even though the cow is not dry during this lost time her production level will probably be low The net loss could amount to as much as $30 by missing one breeding period

Management makes the difference To freshen regularly each year the cow must deliver her calf in a normal manner return to breeding condition rapidly and conceive promptly when bred This is a big order

Here are some things the dairyman can do to help

1) Pay careful attention to accurate heat detection

2) Allow at least 60 days rest after calving before re-breeding

3) control diseases which interfere with normal reproduction such as Brucellosis Vibriosis and Leptospirosis

4) feed cows and heifers adequately to maintain thrift and vigor

5) follow a good calf and heifer raising so that heifers are large enough to breed at 15 months of age

6) keep accurate and complete breeding records including heat periods services sires used calving dates and any difficulties noted and

7) consult a competent veterinarian if there are any unusual conditions

Attention to these details will avoid long open periods of low production at the end of lactation You can take full advantage of high milk prices by getting peak production when the demand for milk is greatest You can also have more calves to select herd replacements from.

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Hornco Uni-Pel Calf Starter Pellets

5 Month Old Calf Grown on Hornco Uni-Pel Calf Starter Pellets.

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2. Grows Them Big!

3. Keeps Them Healthy!

Proof From A Top Dairyman Feeding Hornco

"Our experience with HORNCO UNI-PEL CALF STARTER PELLETS has shown us that our calves get off to a quick start and continue to grow in size and vigor. In my opinion the calves fed on Uni-Pel are the nicest we have ever grown."

Signed: C. Edgar May
Manager, Codorun Farms
York, Pa.

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Farm Mortgages Are Doubled In Ten Years

Between 1949 and 1959, the average size farm mortgages increased more than 100 percent--from $4 500 to $10 000, according to a report issued today by the U S Department of Agriculture

The average term of farm mortgages lengthened from 8 5 to 10 7 years and the average interest rate increased from 4 73 to 5 41 percent

Lenders varied in both term and interest rate for loans. For example mortgage loans made by life insurance companies and Federal land banks were generally larger and on the average had longer terms and lower rates than loans made by other lenders, while banks and some of the miscellaneous lenders specialized in relatively small short-term, high-interest-rate loans

These are some of the findings of a study made by a specialist in USDA's Economic Research Service in which he analyzed data on 55 000 farm mortgages obtained by managers of the Federal land bank associations county recorders insurance companies, and others from actual recordings made in the first quarter of 1959

Some 1 600 sample counties representing every state except Alaska and Hawaii were included

HATCHERY
Breeding Farm
AN INVESTMENT FOR LARGE PROFIT

In Agriculture, as in other business, a good way to increase assets and income is buying a related farm business with "ready made" customers and a long history of high percentage profits

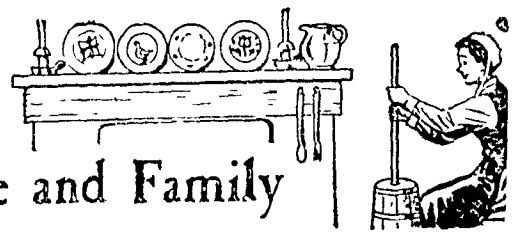
Tax records show this hatchery - farm enterprise had average profits the past seven years of $17,061 (before depreciation) and in 1961 a profit of $19,449.

Owner has reinvested $5,000 to $20,000 each year. Without heavy plowback each year, a good manager can net $20,000 or more

This is the time to buy . . . when, due to sudden illness, owner will sacrifice asset and earning values, built up over 23 years.

This southeastern Pennsylvania farm business, with 50 tillable acres, is in a low-cost area, ideally arranged for profit. DATA SHEET tells why. Trained help lives on premises. Near main highway. Customer-prospect list 4,000 names, carefully catalagued Present staff is willing to stay

For full data, write: Box A
Lancaster Farming
P O Box 1524 Lancaster, Pa



For the Farm Wife and Family

Brown Sugar Sand Tarts

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Several weeks ago we printed a request for a sand tart recipe using brown sugar a recipe which one of our readers had asked for We are so happy to have had several answers to that request and are printing them for you today

It seems to be the opinion that these cookies made with brown sugar are especially good frozen It might be a good idea to stock your freezer now so there will be plenty for picnics this summer

Mrs Ralph Armstrong Drumore was responsible for one of the recipes requested She has also included the recipe for the regular sand tarts which she uses

BROWN SUGAR SAND TARTS
Mrs Ralph Armstrong, Drumore, Pa.

1 cup brown sugar
½ cup butter
1 egg well beaten
2½ cups pastry flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg white for topping
1 tablespoon white sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
Chopped nuts (optional)

Cream butter and brown sugar Add beaten egg and vanilla Add flour salt and baking powder which have been sifted together Roll out in desired shapes Brush tops with egg white Mix together cinnamon and white sugar sprinkle over cookies Sprinkle with nuts if desired Bake at 325 degrees until lightly browned

NOTE Nuts tend to take on a rancid flavor if kept too long in the freezer so if cookies are to be frozen and kept for any length of time it might be best to omit the nuts

SAND TARTS
Mrs. Ralph Armstrong, Drumore, Pa.

1 pound butter
1 pound sugar
1 pound flour
5 eggs (keep one white for topping)
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon

Use the ¼ cup flour and 1 tablespoon cinnamon mixture for topping Bake at 325 degrees

Mrs Alma Z Martin R D 2 Ephrata sends us her recipe for Brown Sugar Sand Tarts—she says it is a long time favorite with a much better taste than the regular ones using white sugar

BROWN SUGAR SAND TARTS
Mrs Alma Z Martin
R D 2, Ephrata, Pa.

1 cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
3 eggs
4 tablespoons sweet milk
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons cinnamon
flour

Cream butter add brown sugar and eggs Then add milk Add baking powder and cinnamon to the flour and sift Use enough flour to roll out—not too stiff Chill Roll Cut in desired shapes Beat an egg yolk and wash on top Sprinkle with nuts and bake

We are grateful also to Mrs Lester Faus R D 2 Manheim for sending us her recipe for sand tarts made with brown sugar

SAND TARTS
Mrs. Lester Faus
R.D. 2, Manheim, Pa.

½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup light brown sugar
1 egg
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

(Continued on Page 15)

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Jane Thurston

THURSTON

About Making Wills

Whether your estate is small or large plan now for its distribution Both husband and wife should have wills

Making a will is not a do-it-yourself project To avoid possible difficulties have a competent lawyer draw up your will The fees he charges for his services are nominal and his suggestions can result in saving the cost of his fees

Keeping your will up-to-date is as important as making the will in the first place

A will can save your family time and money but if you don't have a will the laws of the state will determine how your estate is divided

About Using Pattern Envelopes

After you select a pattern style from the catalogue ask to see the pattern Study the information given on the envelope you can learn a lot about the pattern Count the number of pattern pieces If there are more than fourteen, you'll be working with a fairly complicated pattern A pattern should challenge your sewing abilities but not exceed them

On the pattern envelope fabrics are suggested for use with that particular style pattern It you don't choose one of the fabrics listed select one similar to those the designer had in mind for the garment

Study the envelope for other findings you'll need for the garment

After you buy your pattern and can open the envelope, read and study the sewing guide sheet it offers valuable tips and information.

(Continued on Page 16)

LOANS

FOR ANY FARM PURPOSE MADE THE FARMER'S WAY

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Every time you enjoy milk or one of the delicious dairy foods, thank our local dairy farmers for making them possible. Dairy foods supply protein, minerals, vitamins to help keep our nation strong and healthy. Dairying and the dairy farmer are vital to America.

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Sand Tarts

(Continued from page 14)

1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons granulated sugar

Mix in roll and place in refrigerator Cut thin when chilled and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes

MAKE YOUR OWN PUDDING MIXTURES

Make your own pudding mixes in the quantities you want—with nonfat dry milk The following recipes make 24 servings You can divide them up any way you want to suit the size of your family

VANILLA PUDDING MIX

1½ cups sugar
2½ cups nonfat dry milk
1¼ cups flour
1 teaspoon salt

Stir the ingredients together until well mixed Store in covered containers in a cool place

CHOCOLATE PUDDING MIX

Add to above ingredients ¾ cup cocoa.

CARAMEL PUDDING MIX

Substitute 1½ cups brown sugar (packed) for the white sugar in the Vanilla Pudding Mix

TO USE THE MIX—When you're ready to use the mix here are the ingredients you'll need to make 6 servings of pudding

1¼ cups pudding mix
2½ cups warm water
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 egg, beaten
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Combine the mix with the water in top of a double boiler Place over boiling water and cook until thickened stirring constantly Cover and cook 10 minuts longer

Add the butter or margarine Remove from heat and beat half of the hot mixture into the egg Blend slowly into the remaining hot mixture Cook over hot water 1 minute more Remove from heat and stir in the vanilla Pour into serving dishes and cool

LOW-CALORIE WHIPPED TOPPING

Did you know that you can make a whipped topping out of nonfat dry milk Heres how to do it

WHIPPED TOPPING

½ cup cold water
½ cup nonfat dry milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 to 4 tablespoons sugar

Sprinkle dry milk on the water Beat until stiff enough to stand in soft peaks Add lemon juice Continue beating until stiff Beat in sugar

NON-RUN CHERRY PIES

Theres nothing quite so pretty—and so mouthwatering—as a freshly baked pie made with frozen sour red cherries Yet all too often when the first piece is removed the plate is flooded with juice from the rest of the pie Or the juice is overthick and the cherries appear suspended in a jellied mass

Here are some suggestions for a good-looking as well as a good-tasting cherry pie from home economists at Cornell University who have been test-baking frozen red cherry pies with various kinds and amounts of thickener

Use 1 quart frozen cherries for a well-filled 8 or 9-inch pie

Mix 2½ tablespoons of tapioca with 1½ tablespoons of cornstarch

Sugar to taste But remember you probably have already put some sweetening in the cherries when you froze them So don't add too much

Cherries sweetened with corn syrup and sugar will need slightly more thickener (about ½ teaspoon each of cornstarch and tapioca)

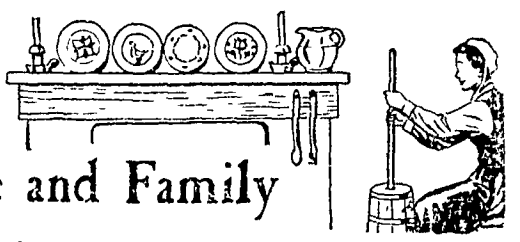
Now—to make the pie

Thaw the cherries only until most of the free ice has disappeared Drain off the juice and add to it the thickener and sugar mixed together Heat rapidly until thickening is complete Pour into unbaked pie shell and add latticed cover

So the pie won't bubble over in the oven keep the temperature at least 400 degrees Put the pie on the lowest shelf in the oven to get a brown undercrust Bake 35 minutes or until top crust is light brown

POTATO-DAIRY WAFER

A fat-free low-calorie wafer that combines delicious flavor with high-protein nutrition has been developed by the U S Department of Agriculture



For the Farm Wife and Family

This wafer designed as a snack item is made from potatoes and nonfat milk It is light and crisp and has a flavor suggestive of cheese, which comes from the calcium in the milk

Because they are not fat-fried these wafers are relatively fat-free and contain about 25 percent fewer calories They also should have a longer storage life because of their very low level of fat.

Consisting essentially of two-thirds potato solids and one-third nonfat milk solids, this potato-dairy wafer represents a concentration of the protein and other nutritional ingredients for which these two wholesome foods are well known In addition to provi-

(Continued on Page 16)

PENN SQUARE MUTUAL FUND

Investing in Diversified Securities for INCOME and CAPITAL GAINS Possibilities

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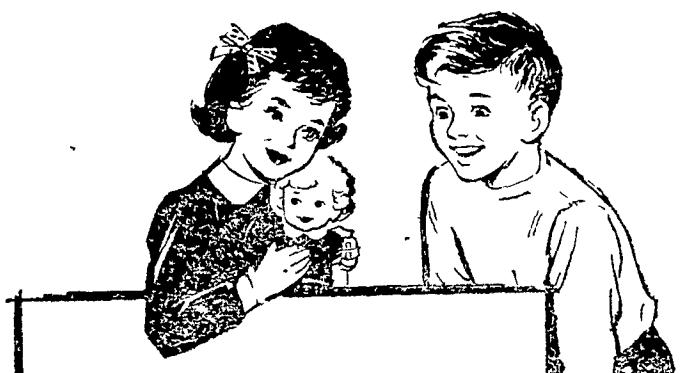

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REIST SEED COMPANY

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● Sand Tarts

(Continued from Page 15)

dles a new and tasty addition to the diet of the calorie-conscious commercialization of the water will provide a new outlet for these important farm commodities

These potato-dairy waters are made by whipping air into a mixture of mashed potatoes and, nonfat milk then adding salt and other flavoring agents The whipped dough-like mixture is forced through a cooky press onto a screen in the form of a ribbon which is then cut into wafer size dried and toasted to a light brown

KEEP NON-FAT DRY MILK HANDY

Dry milk is one of the handiest items you can keep on your cupboard shelf If you don't use it every day keep it there for emergencies — times when the children have drunk up every last drop of fresh milk and are clamoring for more Or for use in cooking—when there's no fresh milk in the house and no time to run to the store

It's also marvelous for hunting and camping trips It's easy to carry and easy to reconstitute For a hearty cold-weather drink boil water sugar and cocoa then add the dry milk and serve In the summertime get a refreshing pick-up by adding cold spring water to nonfat dry milk

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 11)

About New Fiberfill

Kodel polyester fiberfill makes fluffy washable comforters coverlets and pillows This fiberfill is soft yet springy and highly resistant to matting and crushing Kodel fiberfill is very lightweight but warm because of its built-in fluffiness

Kodel polyester fiberfill is washable doesn't shrink dries quickly and bounces back to its original fluffiness after washing Also the fiberfill is odorless dustfree non-allergenic and moth and mildew resistant

Kodel polyester fiberfill has been designed to give excellent performance in home furnishings products where it can be used To identify such use-approved' items, look for a label that states This item certified to contain one hundred per cent virgin Kodel polyester fiberfill

This and That

The first accurate report of birth weights of babies was published in 1815. But it nineteenth century that regu- wasn't until the middle of the lar weighing of infants was suggested At this time weighing was suggested as a useful means of evaluating the nutritional and physical development of infants

* * *

You can freshen reheating of frozen main dishes when you package the food in layers Pour the mixture into quart containers in layers and separate each layer with a double thickness of cellophane or freezer paper

This makes it easy to break the block apart and shortens reheating time It's estimated that the nutritional elements in one quart of milk would cost more than forty cents if duplicated by other foods

Nutrients in Milk

One reason milk is such an excellent food is that it contains many different nutrients in favorable proportions Louise Hamilton Penn State extension nutrition specialist points out This enables milk nutrients to form efficient work teams with nutrients in other foods for the body's nutrition Milk is outstanding for calcium, riboflavin and protein

Farm production per man hour has increased 90 percent in the last 10 years

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Every Miller-grown crop is a "money crop." Miller gets your crops off to a great growing start . . . grows 'em sturdy and strong. Miller crops give greater yield for every field . . . and you harvest the profits.

Miller products are produced locally by agricultural experts who know your growing needs. Call us at any time for free technical advice; ask about our low-cost spreader service.

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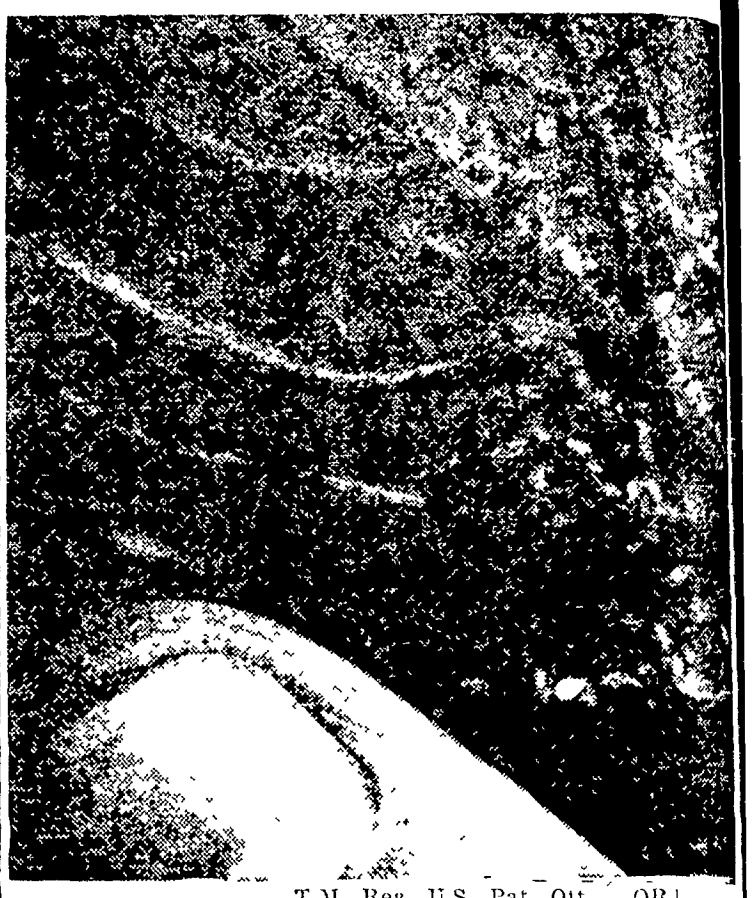

T M Reg U S Pat Off ORT

potato pests can't hide from Phosphamidon

You've probably read about the insect-seeking Killer-ORTHO Phosphamidon. We have it. We've seen it work. We recommend it for eliminating potato pests.
Here's why.

Wherever insects hide safe from other sprays (under the curl of a leaf, in crevice of a stalk) Phosphamidon hunts them down. And kills them. Phosphamidon kills on contact. But, it doesn't have to It is absorbed by the foilage and penetrates the entire upper part of the plant system. Result: a "remote control" kill that gets the hidden insects other sprays miss.

The list of insects reads like an encyclopedia of potato pests: Colorado potato beetle (even the resistant one), all varieties of aphids, flea beetles, corn borers, leaf hoppers — just about every insect that chews or sucks What's more, most insects that are resistant to other sprays find Phosphamidon irresistible.

Phosphamidon is absorbed so quickly that workers can enter the fields a few hours after spraying. And the natural predators that feed on harmful potato insects can safely return too.

Don't spray money away, hit or miss, with ordinary sprays — come in or phone us for your Phosphamidon requirements. With Phosphamidon you just can't miss.

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SU Schedules Landscaping Short Course

A five-day short course on the principles and practices of landscaping will be offered by The Pennsylvania State University from July 9 to 13, 1962.

Home owners garden club members nurserymen and others who need to know the basic principles of landscaping will benefit from the program. Subjects such as selecting plant materials for residential plantings, design procedures, basic concepts of design principles planting techniques construction details and effects and composition with plants as design material will be included.

Of exceptional value will be eight hours of laboratory work with each individual preparing a design under the supervision of the instructors.

A maximum of 75 people will be accepted for this course.

The registration fee for the course is $12.50 for Pennsylvanias and $17.50 for non Pennsylvanians.

A complete program with a daily schedule information housing registration and transportation can be secured from the Director of Short Courses Room 211 Armsby Building College of Agriculture The Pennsylvania State University University Park Pennsylvania.

In 1961 the efforts of the average American Farmer provided enough food for 27 other persons.

Conestoga 4-H Holds Election

The Conestoga Valley 4-H Cooking Club held its reorganizational meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Walter Oversaard Lancaster R1.

The officers elected were as follows: pres. Jane Hershey vice president Dorothy Beachy secretary Julia Landis treasurer Dottie Jean Hess song leader Linda Oversaard news reporter Darlene Shenk and song leaders, Joyce and Karen Grossman.

The next meeting of the club will be held June 12 at the Conestoga Valley High School.

KNOW YOUR INSECT ENEMY

THE MEXICAN BEAN BEETLE

These busy bugs have big appetites. Beams, raised beneath bean leaves, Mexican bean beetles and their larvae can quickly destroy plants, leaving only lace like skeletonized foliage.

Losses from Mexican bean beetles occur in several ways. Beetles and larvae damage leaves thus reducing the plants ability to produce beans. They also attack beans directly, causing blemished distorted pods and consequent downgrading at the market.

Adult beetles winter in the soil and begin appearing over an extended period in the spring. Markings are distinctive. The ¼ inch long beetles are yellow to brown with eight small black spots on each wing that form three rows across the body.

Females deposit orange yellow egg clusters on the underside of bean leaves. Tiny yellow larvae with short hairy spines hatch in 5 to 14 days, depending on the temperature. Larvae grow rapidly passing through four molting stages. Finally they cement one end of their bodies beneath a leaf or protected surface, often in groups, and form the pupal stage. Beetles emerge in about 10 days to begin the reproduction cycle again.

Populations develop rapidly. As they do, bean profits disappear.

Early control with an effective long-lasting pesticide offers good protection, according to entomologists. This year, growers can use a new-type insecticide, called Sevin, to provide all-season control of Mexican bean beetles with one application. Long residual action knocks out all stages of the beetle, according to college research tests.

Good management also helps prevent a beetle problem. Early planting of quick maturing varieties and prompt picking are recommended. When the crop has been harvested, entomologists urge destruction of the bean plants to deprive insects of a food supply.

Colonial White

Colonial White in Holland Stone offers a beautiful finish for home, church, school, business or for decorative purposes in the home

Eight other colors of Holland Stone are designed to fill the need of the most careful builders:

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K-137 KimberCHIKS®...

10c to 34c MORE NET INCOME THAN OTHER MAJOR EGG STRAINS*
(35c more than average entry in 15 tests)

*Based on final reports in 1959-60 Random Sample Tests in Ariz., B.C., Calif., Fla., Ia., Minn., Mo., C.N.Y., W.N.Y., N.C., Pa., Tenn., Tex., Utah, and Wisc.

In the three 1959-60 tests in which the new K-155 Kimberchik was entered, it equalled the well-known K-137 in net income.

Longenecker's Hatchery

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Any
Hay Machine

See The
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Badger FORAGE WAGON

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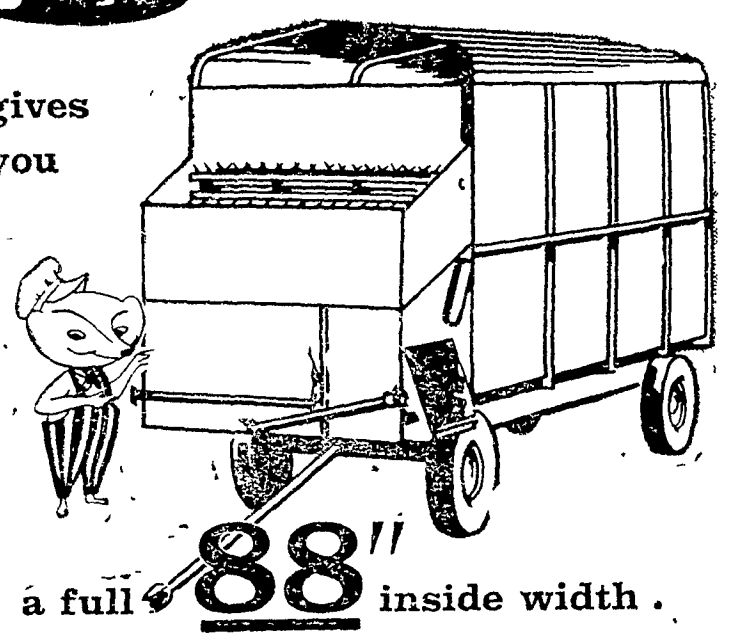

a full 88" inside width.

Plus these Exclusive features —

Badger puts unmatched QUALITY into this Forage Wagon. The only wagon on today's market that features MARINE TREATED PLYWOOD on both sides and bottom. The extra heavy duty apron chains are No. 67 H. STEEL detachable and assures 20% extra strength. The rigid I-BEAM BOX CONSTRUCTION is another Badger exclusive that eliminates normal stress and strain. Greater inside width gives more capacity, means fewer trips to the field. These and other features prove that Badger's Forage Wagon is built with basic ruggedness and durability that saves your pocketbook.

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Jacob F. Beiler
R. D. #1 - Kinzers

Raymond Gehman
Bowmansville

R. M. Brubaker
Saltzgs

Farmersville Eqpt. Company, Inc.
R. D. #2 - Ephrata

We Specialize in Barn and Feedlot Mechanization

Farm Women 4 Hear Comments On Decorating

At a recent meeting of Society of Farm Women 4 in the Mountville Evangelical United Brethren Church Mrs Henry Reist a former employee in the department of interior design of the Armstrong Cork Company, gave a commentary on a film on interior design

Members of the society made plans to visit the Lancaster County Home on June 21 when they will distribute refreshments to the guests

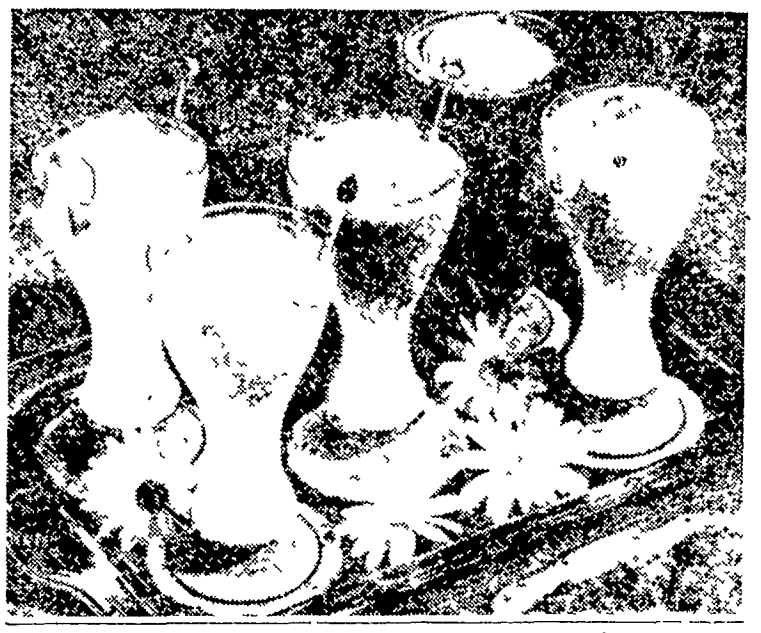
Hostesses were Mrs A R Brooks, Mrs Mary A Shellenberger and Mrs Chester Livengood Mrs Robert Herr presided and Mrs Shellenberger conducted devotions Roll call for the 30 members and two guests consisted in giving the individuals occupation before marriage

It was announced that Mrs Frank Nolt Landisville hospitalized in Coatesville since February as the result of an automobile accident is now convalescing at home

The meeting closed with a silent auction to benefit the treasury

The June 30 meeting, a birthday party for everyone will feature entertainment from every member of the society — a one minute assignment

Flavored Milk Drinks Are June Favorites



Summertime, when liquids are high in demand, is a good time to serve plenty of energizing, refreshing milk

For a new and unusual refresher for your family or guests, why not try some flavored milk drinks There's practically no end to the variety that can be made, for it seems that almost any flavor goes well with milk

Milk snacks make appealing between meal pick-me-ups and are delicious with cookies as an evening treat They're especially popular when you provide a variety of juices or syrups and let everyone create his own favorite

Try these tempting combinations next time the cry for refreshing beverages rings out

Chocolate Milk Shake—Add 2 tablespoons or more chocolate syrup to 1 cup milk Beat with egg beater Top with ice cream —vanilla or chocolate

Frosted Chocolate—Beat into the chocolate and milk mixture a scoop of ice cream Malted milk may be added

Maple Milk Shake—Use 2 to 3 tablespoons of maple syrup instead of chocolate

Grape Cooler—Combine equal parts of cold grape juice and milk, stirring the grape juice into the milk Add a top knot of slightly sweetened whipped cream Pineapple juice may be used in the same way

Banana Flip—Choose a fully ripe banana, flecked with brown Peel, slice into a bowl and beat until creamy using a hand or electric beater Add 1 cup of cold milk Top with sweetened whipped cream with a dash of cinnamon

Chocolate Malt Banana Flip—Add to the mashed banana 1 and ½ tablespoons chocolate flavored malt drink powder Then stir in milk

Pineapple Crush—Stir together ¼ cup crushed pineapple with its syrup and 1 cup cold milk Good alone or topped with a scoop of ice cream

Strawberry or Raspberry Crush—Using sweetened crushed berries, combine ¼ cup of the berries with 1 cup milk Top the strawberry mix with strawberry ice cream, the raspberry with vanilla ice cream Frozen berries, thawed, may be used

FROSTED CHOCOLATE COOKIES

½ cup (1 stick) butter
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 large egg
2 squares chocolate, melted
1¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
½ cup chopped raisins, if desired
¼ cups buttermilk

Have butter at room temperature Add sugar, egg, vanilla and beat until creamy, then add the melted chocolate Combine dry ingredients in flour sifter and add to creamed mixture along with the nuts, raisins and Mix well Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet 2 inches apart Bake in a moderate oven (400°) about 10 minutes Remove from pan at once to a cake rack When cool frost with Chocolate Icing made by combining 1 square melted chocolate, 1 cup powdered sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 3 tablespoons hot milk or cream Makes about 40 cookies, depending on size.

Farm Women 5 Host Society 18

Members of society of Farm Women 5 entertained guests from society 18 recently at a meeting in Kauffman's Tea Room East Petersburg Hostesses were Mrs Ammon Bucher and Mrs Alvin Greider

Miss Marian Becker a senior at Manheim Central High School sang several selections from the musical Oklahoma Miss Muriel Myer also a senior at the school, was her accompanist

Mrs Clyde Hottenstein was in charge of devotions, and Mrs Benjamin Greider president of the visiting club made remarks Mrs Walter Kauffman gave a monologue on the Pennsylvania Dutch

About 50 persons attended the meeting

Public Sale

— Of —

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

and

PERSONAL PROPERTY

AT Martic Forge, across from Center Lodge, 13 Miles Southwest of Lancaster Martic Township, Lancaster County, Penna

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1962

11:00 A.M.

6 ACRES ERECTED THEREON A

Two and One-Half Story

FRAME DWELLING

Asbestos Covered, 5 Rooms and Bath Upstairs, 4 Rooms downstairs including a spacious kitchen Economical Stoker Heat in Basement, plenty of Fresh Spring Water, Full Screens for portion of house Also a 25x80 foot

GARAGE

With 4 Overhead Folding Doors, 280 Gallon Underground Gas Tank with Electric Pump, all Macadam A property to be desired Don't miss it

Household Goods Including:

Breakfast Set with 6 Chairs,
Metal Cabinet, Dishes,
Wearever Cooking Ware,

All Cooking Utensils Two Porcelain Tables, Sunbeam Mixer, Radio, 2 Electrolux Sweepers, Toasters, Coffee Maker, Electric Clocks Mirror Studio Couch 21 inch Television, 3-Piece Living Room Suite, Occasional Tables, Lamps, Singer Sewing Machine (electric) 3 Rugs, 9x18, 9x16, 9x12, Maple Suite, End Tables, Coffee Table, Mirror, (good) Schubert Piano 4-Piece Lime Bedroom Suite, Spring and Mattress (like new), Library Table 3-Piece Rock Maple Bedroom Suite, 3-Piece Bedroom Suite, Hall Rack, 6 Chairs, China Closet, Server Buffet, Clothes Hamper, Old Fashioned Bed, Electric Heater Plastic Curtains, Aluminum Chairs, Linens.

ANTIQUES

Corner Cupboard, High Back Rocking Chairs, Bar Room Chair High Back Swivel Chair, Marble Top Table, Dishes, Iron Kettle, Frying Pans, Hanging Light, Irons and Stands.

Canary Cage, Electric Fan, Lantern, Wash Stand, Clothes Basket, Trunk, Victrola, Jars, Books, Venetian Blinds, Crocks' Laundry Tubs, Speed Queen Washer, 22 Rifle, 12 Gauge Single Gun, Meat Grinder, Sausage Press, Porch Furniture, Plants, Bird Feeder, Chicken Crates, Garden Hose; Lawn Sweeper, Tools, Pick and Shovel, Single and Dual Chains to fit 750x20

TERMS BY

Henry and Anna J. Reinhart

J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers

LUNCH BY COLEMANVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

COWS PROPERLY CONDITIONED ...during the dry period PRODUCE UP TO 25% MORE MILK!

BEFORE CALVING This cow was fitted on the Pioneer program for 60 days before calving Note the excellent "dry cow" body condition.

AFTER COMPLETING RECORD The same cow after having produced 23,044 lbs. of milk and 941 lbs. of fat as a 4 year old. Note the extreme dairyness and exceptional body condition shown after this cow produced 11½ tons of milk!

600 pounds of PIONEER DRY and FRESHENING yields an extra TON OF MILK!

Proper feeding of the dry cow is the most important single factor affecting herd health, longevity, and a sustained high level of milk production. In 60 days, while the cow is dry, Pioneer Dry and Freshening feed will repair the body from the previous lactation, build a reserve of body condition for the next lactation, and develop a stronger calf. In addition your cows will have less calving difficulties, eliminate placenta quickly, have less udder congestion, and *most importantly they will produce up to 25%* more milk!

See us today for full particulars.

PIONEER

Joseph M. Good & Sons

LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

PAUL Z. MARTIN'S

Pennsylvania Pony Sale

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 12 and 13, 1962
Blue Ball, Pennsylvania, Lancaster County

Sale Limited to 400 — PONIES — 400

June 12th, selling first Registered Shetland, Welsh, P OA 'S and Hackneys, followed by grades June 13th. All papers must be in order.

Sale Managed by PAUL Z. MARTIN
Phone: Area 717 New Holland, ELgin 4-6671

2nd SALE of

GARDEN SPOT Equipment Auction Inc.

Route 322 LINCOLN, PA.

TUES., JUNE 5 — 10:30 A.M.

All equipment being received up to day of sale.

GARDEN SPOT Equipment Auction Inc.

In the heart of Pennsylvania's garden spot"
Phone: Ephrata 733-7917 LINCOLN, PA
Area Code 717

PUBLIC SALE

— Of —

FARM EQUIPMENT and Household Goods

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale, on the premises located between Elm and Penryn next to Kaylor's Garage, 4 miles Northeast of Manheim, the following, on

Saturday, June 16, 1962

AT 1:00 P.M.

Spring harrow, poultry equipment, 24 ft. extension ladder, 16 ft. ladder, 8 ft. step ladder, emory wheel & motor, shovels, rakes, hoes, etc., carpenters' tool chest 1 bu. basket, 1 half bu. measure, 1 combination half and quarter peck measure, 1 Schwinn bicycle, Speed Queen washer, Horton washer, dog kennel. Household Goods — 1 bed with spring mattresses, dresser, old fashioned bureau, 10 ft extension table, library table, stand table, taberets, china closet with desk utility drawers, Kelvinator refrigerator (practically new), 1 plank bottom rocker, 3 plank bottom chairs, 1 plank bottom child's rocker, 3 kitchen chairs, 1 folding camp chair, 25 new braided, hooked, and crochet rugs, lot of used rugs, woolen horse blanket, lap blanket, 5 homespun linen sheets, 5 homespun linen chaff bags, lamps, 2 clocks, ironing board, full line of cooking utensils and dishes, sofa and chair, and items too numerous to mention.

Terms and conditions by:

MR. AND MRS. GRAYBILL HOSLER

Hosler and Wolgemuth, Aucts.

Best Food Buys

Dairy Month Items Are Featured

For the twenty-sixth year June is being observed as Dairy Month Stocks of milk and dairy products are the largest in five years with production in 1962 likely to be around two billion pounds over 1961 retail prices of a number of dairy products are expected to be lower in June than a year earlier reports Tom Piper Penn State Extension marketing Agent

June greets the food shopper with an increasing variety and volume of fresh fruits and vegetables peak supplies of milk and dairy products and ample supplies of meats As harvesting gets underway in local areas consumers enjoy the field-ripened flavor and economical prices of many produce items

The asparagus season is advancing rapidly Prices are at a seasonal low and quality quite good Those who freeze a supply for later use should order soon since quality is much higher than it will be at the close of the season

Harvesting of the local strawberry crop is underway too Prices are reasonable and quality improved as a result of recent rains

Vegetable supplies are still relatively high for so late in the season This situation is a result of the numerous freezes some reduction in acreage and more recently dry weather over a large part of the country Snap beans, broccoli sweet corn romaine and bib Boston type lettuce large size sweet onions radishes spinach squash new potatoes and leafy greens provide most economy for this time

The amount of rainfall in the next few weeks will greatly influence the size and quality of our strawberry crop Bananas are trying to compete with this fresh comodity by adjusting prices downward Oranges and grapefruit remain on the list of good buys Early-crop peaches are arriving from the southern states but the production will be less than a year ago

With the merchandising week split by a holiday retailers are expected to place late week emphasis on economy cut chuck roasts round steak ground beef ham, pork chops and bacon Broiler-fryers remain the best buy in poultry although frozen turkeys remain plentiful and at low prices Eggs continue at seasonally low prices

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Bait Advertising

Bargain hunters usually are susceptible to bait advertising Helen Bell Penn State extension home management specialist explains that bait advertising offers items at a spectacularly low price or service the seller is determined not to sell if he can help it Among other things, bait advertising is designed to get a customer for another product, according to the Federal Trade Commission

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FARMERS AND ASSOCIATED BUSINESSMEN

Our services could make your operation more efficient and productive

LANCASTER LABORATORIES, INC.
2425 NEW HOLLAND PIKE, LANCASTER, PA.
Phone Leola OL 6-9043

Specialists in Soils, Feeds, Fertilizers, Foods Agricultural Chemicals.

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A M.
Fat Hogs & Calves — Every Monday at 2 P.M.
Dairy Cattle — Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves — Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph New Holland FL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Livestock Auction Market

EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.

Starting with bulls, steers heifers cows hogs and calves

We get top $$ for your Livestock

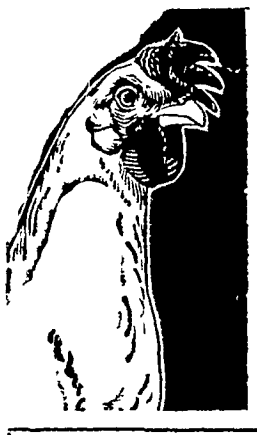
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA

Frank Dussinger Manager

Every Second Saturday of the month you can enjoy



BARBECUED CHICKEN

at the "Poultry Center" of the Lancaster County Poultry Assn.
340 W. Roseville Road,
Lancaster

SAT. JUNE 9

2 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Plan a party at home, or a dinner for your organization. Reserve your chicken in advance by calling Sally Harper, LO 9-0428. We do all the cooking, and will specially-package your orders for pick-up on barbecue dates.

CARRY-OUT ONLY
$1.00 PER HALF
3 HALVES AT $2.75
Min. Net Wt. 1¼ lbs. per half

Special Prices on 50 or more halves by advance reservation

CALL US!

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When planning to buy or sell call
HENRY E. SHREINER
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And
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Dial: MY 6-6190 Lititz, Pa.
EX 7-3571

Horse Sale

Monday Eve., June 4

Blue Ball, Penna.

Lancaster County

Load of Iowa Horses

Consisting of quarter, pleasure, and driving horses, ¾ size horses. We sell on 5% commission. Tack sale at 6:30 p.m Horses at 7 30 p.m.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Large Pennsylvania Dairy Farms Are Becoming "Milk Factories"

Large dairy farms in Pennsylvania may some day be more like milk factories, a survey by farm management researchers at the Pennsylvania State University indicates.

The survey showed that many farmers with 50 or more cows are looking for ways to eliminate such chores as growing of crops and hiring of extra replacements. Over 100 farms were found to have herds of 50 or more cows.

Operators could buy constant supplies of high quality concentrate and desirable herd replacements they would very likely take advantage of these opportunities. Herb and William Barr, instructors in professional farm management, who analyzed the survey information, reviewed records of 56 operators of the 100 largest privately owned herds in the state. In making the operation more routine many operators are eliminating pasture and even green chop in favor of year-round feeding from storage.

As yet most of the large dairy farms in Pennsylvania are still small farms grown big, Holt and Barr point out. For the most part the large dairy farms are similar to those of usual size. Almost all operators fed both hay and silage.

About one-third of the herds were loose-housed. Most operators were satisfied with the program and said they intended to stay in loose housing. Some operators using conventional stanchion barns planned to expand into loose housing.

Operators of the large farms are actively seeking new techniques to use in management, the Penn State economists report. Some operators are experimenting with production payment plans and profit-sharing bonuses or hired men.

A winter course scholarship of $100 has been established at the Pennsylvania State University by the Pennsylvania Nurserymens Association. Awarded annually the scholarship will aid a third or fourth term student in the two-year winter course program on ornamental nursery management. The winner will be selected on the basis of scholarship, need, potential, achievement and character.

Compared with 11 years ago an hours pay will buy one loaf more bread, nearly two pounds more chuck roast, 11 pounds more potatoes, two quarts more milk or one and one-half dozen more eggs.

CHECKERBOARD service bulletin

How to Save $15 or $20 per Hundred Pullets

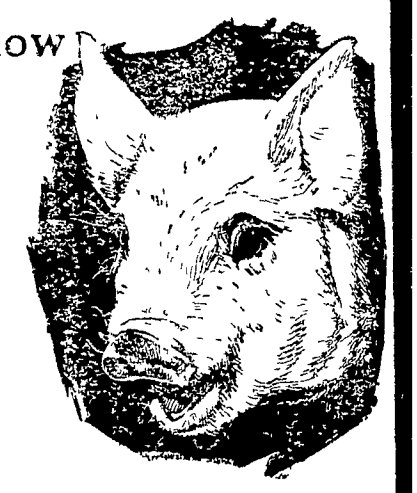
Do you know that you may save as much as $15 or $20 on every hundred pullets you raise this year? You do it by following the Purina Controlled Pullet Growing Plan.

After pullets have reached ten weeks of age, you simply limit their feed to 80% of what they would consume on full feeding. The correct amount has been worked out by Purina Research, and it's easy to follow. Best of all, Purina Controlled Feeding Plan helps you grow pullets that lay more large eggs . . . fewer small ones and pee wees.

Visit our store and let us explain this cost-cutting plan. Besides Purina Growing Chows, we also have a full line of Purina Health Aids, and, of course, our friendly service is always available.

Call us or drop in. Prove to yourself Purina feeding costs you less.

10 years of Purina Research behind New Purina Early Weaning Chow



Purina Early Weaning Chow for baby pigs is a highly palatable, highly fortified, highly nutritious feed made for hogmen who plan to wean pigs at three weeks . . . or wish to wean pigs earlier. It may also be used in early weaning of late-farrowed litters, for orphan pigs or undersize pigs at normal weaning age.

IN SIX TESTS ON 616 PIGS, Early Weaning Chow-fed pigs gained as fast as pigs on sows milk and creep feed from the 3rd to 6th week. They gained .77 lb. per pig daily — made 1 lb. gain from as little as 1.27 lbs. feed.

IN ON-THE-FARM TESTS pigs followed the same pattern . . . weighed 23-33 lbs. at 6 weeks. Feed cost per pound of gain on good pigs raised under good management ranged from 12c to 14c.

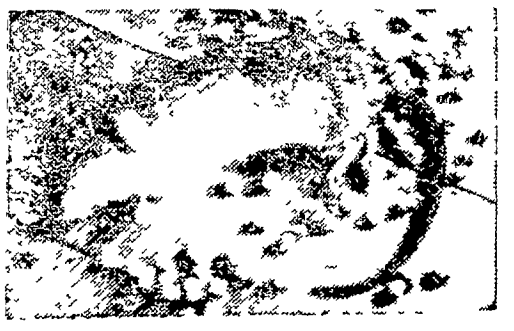
KILL RATS... Use Purina Rat-Kill

Purina Rat-Kill is an entirely different kind of killer for rats and mice. It's a tasty ready-to-eat bait that's built to the rats' distributing themselves . . . feed for the whole family till they're dead.

Rat-Kill has these extra advantages:

- Highly palatable and bulky
- Kills fast in 5 to 15 days
- Low priced

See us for Purina Rat-Kill right away. We're at the Red and White Checkerboard Store in town.



Here's what happens to rats that eat Purina Rat-Kill. They're dead in 5 to 15 days. Rats love Rat-Kill. It's effective and economical, too.

John B. Kurtz
Cedar Lane

Whiteside & Weickset
Kirkwood

John J. Hess, II
Dr. Douglas - New Providence

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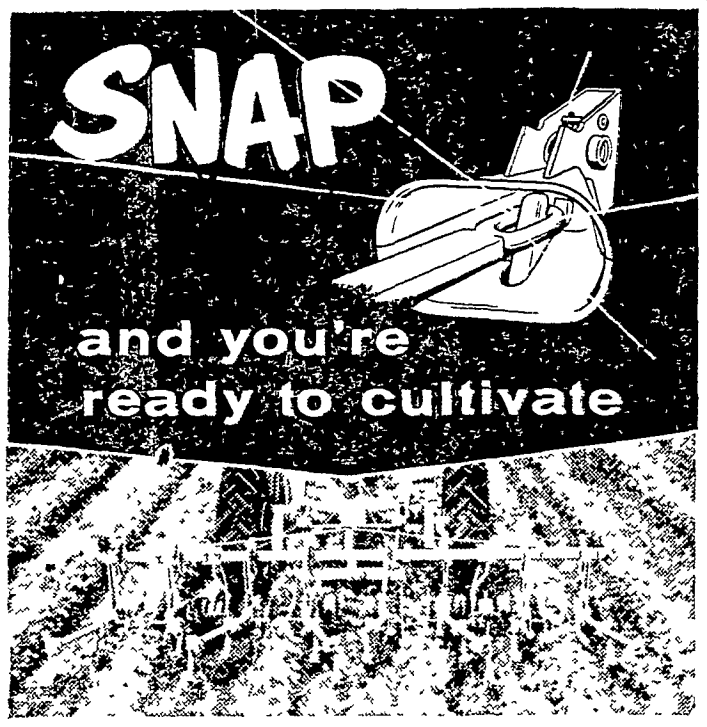
Pequea



4-ROW REAR-MOUNTED CULTIVATOR

Here is rear-mounted cultivating convenience designed for any 2- or 4-row Allis-Chalmers tractor. And what's more, you have SNAP-COUPLER hitch. No more hookup time than with a plow. You can cultivate until mid-morning . . . be cutting grain or making hay minutes later.

The new 700 Series 4-row cultivator is pulled from a single hitchpoint — has complete flexibility to follow ground contour. Gangs are independently mounted high on a single drawbar for exceptional clearance. Stabilizer gauge wheels keep gangs on true course. Parallel linkage assures uniform cultivation. Designed for corn, cotton, soybeans and other row crops.

SNAP-COUPLER is an Allis-Chalmers trademark

Finance for profit. Ask us about Allis-Chalmers time payment plans.

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